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In the 18th July, at Redbank, Aubura River, Queensland, Mrs Aired Canning, of a daughter.
On the 80h July, at her residence, Cleveland-street, Redfarn, the wife of John Barlow, of a daughter.
On the latr July, at Morpeth, the wife of Mr. George Taylor, publicate, of a son.
On the late July, at Morpeth, the control of the tentant, at her residence, Victoria-street, Woolloognoties, the wife of Mr. B. M. Mortimer, of a son.

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Roccion, the wife of Mr. S. Mr. Mortimer, of a son.

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On the 23rd July, at Forbes, Lachhan River, Selina Amy, the infant daughter of Mr. W. E. Potte, aged eight months.
Cot the 23rd July, at the residence, Baw Baw, near Goulburn,
New South Wales, Lieutenti Joshus John Moore, late of her
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On the 59th July, at her residence, Woolloomooloo-street, Sydney, Eliza, the beloved wife of James Green, aged 42 years.
On the list July, of scarlatina, at her parents' residence, 382, Castlerasgb-street, Fanny, the beloved child of Moses and Lead Jacobs, aged 5 years and 6 months,
On the let instant, at his residence, 294, Parramatia-street, in his 4th year, Mr. Thomas Wilson Mitchell, plumber, late of Kimburgh, Scotland.

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OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE FENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamably MADRAS. 1230 tons. 275 horse power,

A. B. FARGUHAB. commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and eargo, en MONDAY, the 22nd August, at 2 p.m., touching at MELBOURNE and RING GRORGE'S SOUND.

Darge will be received until A new MILE GRORGE'S

SOUND.

Carge will be received until 8 p.m. on the 19th, and specie and parcels until noon of the 20th.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with inbreation on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAE AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd July, 1864.

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THAM TO NELSON GOLD-FIRLDS.—THR
INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND) ROYAL
MAIL STEAMSHIP

AUCKLAND,
J. HAGLEY, Commander,
will be dispatched for NELSON, PICTON, WELLINGTON, FORT COOPER, TARAMAKI, and OFAGO,
with the English mails (if arrived), about

AUGWST 167m.

Free goods can be sent down at once.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
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DIN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The favouries steamship
QUEENSLAND,
P. M. 10224. Commander,
having completed a thorough overhaul both of hull and
machinery, will sail for
BRISBANE,
taking passengers and cargo for transhipment by the Gompany's boats for all the Northern Ports of Queensland on
THERMAY 2nd Anguet, at 50 pm.

pany a posts for all the Northern Ports of Queensland on TUE! DAY, 2nd August, at 5 p.m., reserving cargo on SATURDAY morning, and up to 3 clock on the day of sailing.

For terms of freight or passage apply at the Company's Office.

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W. WESTGARTH, Manager and Secretary. Queensland Steam Navigation Co.'s Woarf, (late Etruth's), 27th July.

QUEMNSLAND STBAM NAVIGATION COMPANY—The Local Directors feel it incumbent upon them to assure the shareholders of the company that no rubous rates of freights and fares, as set forward in the journals of this day's date by the A. S. N. Company, will be adopted by them. The object of the A. S. N. Co fa of course apparent, viz., to annihilate competition, and then rever to what has long been held as exorbitant rates. The following scale has had mature consideration, and fer the present will be the rates of this Company. If after the experience of a few trips, and the support of the public, it is found that a lower scale can, in fairness to the sharchdders, be adopted, gassengers and shippers may rely upon the present rates being reduced accordingly.

Easter of Freight to Brisbane:—

Measurement 27, for the

Figure, 2nd August, 1864.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
OMERBOURNE. - CITY OF MELBOURNE,
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 430. Saloca 55 10s; steerage £2 10s.
TO HUNTER RIVER, —COONANBARA, TO MOR-ROW NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, at 11; and COLLARCY, THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO MANNING RIVER,—THANE, 24 hours after ar-

To BRISBANE.—CITY OF BRISBANE, THUS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 4.30. Saloon, £2.50;

to BRISBANE.—CLARENCE, FRIDAY AFTER-

NOON, at 4 30.

To MARYBOROUGH direct.—HAGLE, TO-MOR-ROW AFI RRNGON, WEDNESDAY, at 4 30.

To GLABSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, THIS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 430.

To ROCKHAMPTON via GLABSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, THIS AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 430.

To PORT DENISON via GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON.— JAMES PATERSON, THIS
AFTERNOON, TURSDAY, at 4.30.

Prom BRISHANE to IPSWICH, daily.

Prom BRISHANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
WILLIAMS, THIS DAY.

From BRISHANE to ROCKHAMPTON via MARYBOROUGH, and GLADSTONE.— YARRA
YARRA, 2th August.

MERICAGE AND GLADSFONE. — YARKA BOROUGH, and GLADSFONE RIVER and YARRA, 9th August.

M. ROCK HAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and FORT DENISON. — DIAMANTINA, about 14th

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

REDUCTION of FARES and FREIGHTS to Bitls.
EANE, per A. S. N. CO.'S Steamship CITY OF The A. S. N. CO.'S steamship CITY OF BRISBANE will leave for BRISBANE, THIS APPERNOON, TUESDAY, at 4.30.

Saloon, E FARBS:
Saloon, E2 5a; Steerage, E1.
FREGITY
Measurement, 10a, per ton; dead weight, 5a, per ton.
A. S. N. Co's Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO. - STRAM to the HUNTER.THIS (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH
OR THURSDAY MOGNING. at 7, the PATERSON
to CLARENCE TOWN direct.
Offices foot of Market-street.

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THE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO'S steamship
GRAFTGN, for MACLEAY RIVER via NEWCASTLE, THIS DAY, at 10 p.m.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

MANLY BEAUCH STEAMERS, DAILY.—
Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 2.15, 5.30
Weedloomooloo., 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beech. S. 156, 12.0, 4.30,
Manly Beech. S. 156, 12.0, 4.30.

Fares, 1c. each way.

S. H. WILLSON.

THAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at TWOFOLD BAY, if inducement offers.—About WEDNESDAY, lobb August, the steamship TASMANIA, JOHN ULINCH, commander.

For passage or freight apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. NOR SHOALHAVEN.—The schooner LADY OF THE LAKE. J. WILKIN'S, master, is now re-ceiving carge on RODDAM and LESLIE'S Whari. Salls on MONDAY, at noon.

POR THE BELLINGER.—The FLYING FISH bourly expected. O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

NOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to BLACKWALL,

"The schooner VANQUISH, now receiving cargo,
and sails TO. MORROW BVENING. Apply at Wright's

What, WILLIAM WEIGHT.

POR THE RICHMOND RIVER, NORTH ARM, and LISMORS,—The clipper schooner JENNIE DOX. For freight or peasage apply Captein WILLIAMS, Balle Thursday Morning.

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TLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMER'S
TO
WOLLONGONG.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
RIOALHAVEN.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
BHOALHAVEN.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
MERIMBULA.—KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
EDEN (TWOFOLD BAY).—KIAMA, TO-MORROW,
at 10 a.m.

at 10 a m. CLYDE RIVER,-KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at TUROSS RIVER .- KEMBLA and BLACK SWAN,

TUROSS RIVER.—KEMBLA and BLACK SWAN, on THURSDAY, st 1 p.m.
ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
NORUYA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
WOGONGA.—Steamer on 1th inetant.

PABRAMATTA STRAMBLA, on THE STRAMBLA, on THERE TIMES DALLY.
These fast steamers ply daily as follows:—
From PHIGNIX WHARP, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
ON SUNDAY,
SYDNEY, 9 a.m. PARRAMATTA, 4 p.m.
Return tiskets, 2a. 5d. cabin.—1s. 6d. steerage.
Being only NINBFBNUE RACH WAY.

TALLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY, on TURSDAY, 2ad

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Alugust. Commercial Wharf.

A LICE CAMERON, for AUCKLAND.—GF Clears
as the Customs TO-MORROW.—Shippers will
please complete shipments, pass entries, and forward bills
of lading for signature.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Silp
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
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TOR AUCKLAND direct.—To follow the

CONSTANCE, H. ELLIOTT, commander, will be
quickly dispatched. quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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ONLY VRSSEL FOR TARANAKI.—The regular trader, JANE LOUKHART (hourly expected), will again be dispatched five days after arrival.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

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O'NLY VESSEL for PORT COOPER direct.—
The fine Al clipper brig WINDHOVER, HODGE, master, having nearly all her cargo engaged, will sail on MONDAY next, the 8th instant.
For freight or peasage apply on board, at Moore's Wheet; or to FERGUSON, WEBB, and CO., 46, New Pitters.

FOR PORT DE FRANCE.—The clipper schooner

BLACK DOG, W. LINKLATER, commander,
is now receiving cargo at Towns' Wharf, and will meet
with quick drapatch.
For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR CALIFORNIA,—The splentid new Al Hamburgh ship FRAY BANTOS, 500 tons, AMONUSEN, master, will be dispatched immediately from Newcastle for the above port. Has excellent accom-

Apply to BINGLE and CO., Bitton-street, Newcastle.

NOR BONGEONG—to sail 10th instant—the fluid
Al. 14 years, River-built ship NORTHFLERC,
W. SYMINGTON, commander.

For freight or passage, having splendid accommodations
for passencers, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17,
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FOR HONGKONG.—For FREIGHT or PASSAGE.

—The fine Al elipper ship BUCTON GASTLE,
900 tone register, W. RIPLEY, commander, has superior
accommodation for passengers, and will have quick
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For freight or passege apply to captain, on board, Circular Quay; or to L. and S. SFYER and CO., agents, Wynyard-square.

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TO SHIPPERS OF HORSES—FOR CALCUTT A.

The fine clipper ship SANDRINGHAM, 1126 tons
register, JAMES RIPPON, commander.
This vessel has fine roomy 'tween decks, thoroughly
ventilated.

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NOR. SHANGHAI.—The Al clipper-barque SEA.

NYMPH, 400 tons burthen. Captain JOHN
BLANCH, will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE, on or
abut 6th August. Has excellent secommodation for Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., agente, New

FOR LONDON.—West only.—The slipper barque JESSICA. YOUNG, LARK, and BENNEIT. POR LONDON.—The new Al steamship ALFORD, 700 tens, C. CHATFIRLD, commander, is now receiving wool at Taibot's shed, and will have prompt dispatch for London November sales.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaretstreet.

TOR LONDON direct.—The Al Aberdeen clipper
ship WILLIAM DUTHIR, 963 tons register, JOHN
DUTHIR PHILLIPS, commander, having just completed
her culward passage in 70 days, and having the greater
portion of her cargo engaged and down will have immediate
dispatch. Has excellent cabin accommodation, for which
early application is necessary on board, at Circular Quay;
or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

MESSRS MONKY WIGRAM and SONS, (of Blackwall Yard, London, Line of PACKETS from MKLBOURNE to LONDON,—To sail on the 20th AUGUST, the splendid Al clipper ship SUSSEX, 1100 tone, R. RIDGERS, commander, has very superior accommodation for all clarees of passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

Rates from Melbourne.

First Cabin, according to accommodation required. Second Cabin. £30.
Third Cabin ... £30.
Steerage (open berths) ... £18 to £30.
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J. B. METCALFE and CO, agests, Britge-street.

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SHIP ADELAIDE BAKER, from Liverpool, will discharge at Walker's Wharf. Consignees are requested to PASS their ENTRIES without dollar, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for cargo siter being landed. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the underrighted, before any goods can leave the wharf.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 100, New Pittstreet.

CAPTAIN BAKER, ship Adelaide Baker, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his crew withresponsible for any use of the written order.

WILLIS, MEBRY, and CO, agents.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO, agents.

HIP NAOMI, from LONDON—The CONSIGNESS
of the undermentioned goods are hereby informed that
utless Customs ENTRIES are passed by 11 o'clock THIS
MORNING they will be cleared by the undersigned,
landed, and stored at consignees' risk and expense:—
Fin dismond, 1-250—250 cases ollstorse, shipped by
J. Grieves and Co., consigned to order
S in dismond over N, 1-150—150 cases stout, shipped by
F. Friend and Co., consigned to order
IIN in diamond—I case ditto ditto, H. M. Joseph.
GHLCHRIST, WATT, and SO, agents.

BARWON, steamer, from MELBOURNS, discharges
This DAY, at Welker's Wharf. Orders for delivery of cargo will be obtained on presentation of bills
of lading and payment of freight to CAIRD, FATERSON,
and CO, agenia, Barrack-street.

TOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER.—The Hanoverian beig JOHANN UND HEINRICH, 246 tons, Captain SIEFKEN. Apply to A. S. WEBSTER, Macquaric-blace.

TOR PREIGHT or CHARTER, the splendid new clipper ship ADELAIDE BAKER, JOHN BAKER, commander, 809 tons register, launched last August. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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ROR SALE, the clipper schooner CLARENCE
PACKET This favourite trader is built of the
best colonial hardwood, register 62 tone, and will carry 90
tone on a draught of 6 feet 9 inches. Well found in every
respect, and is one of the fastest vessels on the coast. For
inventory apply J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street. PANNAR, of, Pitt-Street.

ROB PRIVATE SALE, the Al British barque RHODERICK BRU, 376 tons register, now lying off Cuthbert's Wharf. She is now under an excellent charter, and will be sold with her engagements. Built in 1853 at Dunbarton, by Denny and Rankin, carries 500 tons dead weight, theroughly overhauled in March last, new stringer fastenings and re-coppesed. For further information apply on board; or to A. S. WEBSTER, Macquarie-place.

Della MBI COAL MINES.—These mines being reopened, the Bellambi Company is prepared to load ahips, either at Sydney or Bellambi, at the shortest notice, with the best hand-picked Steam Coal.

Agents, and captains of ships proceeding East are informed that the Bellambi coal command the highest price in all the Eastern markets, for steamers, for locomotives, and for smelting purposes, and that it has always the preference given it by her Majesty's ships of war.

Office, 14, Custom-house-buildings, Sydney.

N.B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

Only Vessel for BRISSAMS.—The MARY
SMITH, Captain CORBETT.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK. Bridge-street; or to ANDERSON, SAMPBELL, and CO., Commercial Wheel.
FOR SALE, after-class JOLLYBOAT. 17 feet. Apply
J. LOMAX, benthulder, Pescopt's Point, Balmale.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864.

PBRSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

A LEXANDER WALSH, who came in the Empress of the Sea, to Melbourne, will meet a friend by calling at No. 4, Hosking-place, Castlereagh-street.

A NY INFORMATION respecting JAMES WILSON, who was married, in 1855, to LUCY MALLIN, will be thankfully received by his Wife, addressed to the care of J. and B. Row, 210, Pilt-street, Sydney.

EMMA FRANCES BURBEL, madeen mame Emma Frances Horwood, who left England for Sydney in the Diana in the year 1855, is requested to call upon the undergined, and she will hear of something to her advantage. BILLYARD and CURTIS, 32, Hunterstreet, Sydney.

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atreet, Sydney.

If THIS should meet the eye of Mr. JOSEPH PIERCE, or Mrs. M. A. PIERCE, or any of their fellow passengers that came out in the Plantagenes, in 1863, they would kindly oblige by informing the above parties that their Kond HARRY will be happy to hear from them, by a letter addressed to him care of POSTMASTER, Madgee, New South Wales.

SHOULD this meet the eye of Mrs. T. ROBERTSON, she will find the whereabouts of her Sister, FANNY WALLAGE. Direct Club Hotel, Temara, Canterbury, New Zealand.

TOUNG MEN'S PERSBYTERIAN INSTITUTE.

The Second Course of LECTURES will be delivered in the Free Church, Masquarie-street, on alternate WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 8 o'clock, as follows:

nate WEDNESDAY BVENINGS, at 8 o'clock, as follows:—
August 3rd.—"The Influence of the Dwalling on the Character," by the Rev. James Cameron, M.A., Richmond, August 17.—"Alcohol, its Physiological Action on the Asimal Reconomy," by Robert Bowman, Req., M.D., &c. August 30 (Tuesday).—"Flotures from Palestine," by the sid of a large magic lantern, illustrated and desorrbed by Professor Smith, of the University, and Rev. Thomse Smith, of St. Barnabas' Church.
September 13.—"The Aborigines of Australia," by the Rev. William Ridley, M.A.
Feptember 28.—"The Aborigine of Australia," by the Rev. Dr. Steel.
October 12.—"The Modern History of the Jews," by the Rev. Dr. Steel.
October 52.—"The Domestic Reconomy of the Jews," by the Rev. Dr. Steel.
November 9.—"Old Families," by the Rev. Archibald Cottable Geltie, M.A., Bowenfels.
November 23.—The annual meeting of the Institute will be 1st.

JAMES HUTCHINSON, jun, hon, sec.

NEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY
SOCIETY—The Righth Annual MERTING will
be held at the Hell of Temperance, Pitt-street, on
MONDAY EVENING next, the 5th instant, E. W.
CAMBRON, Feq. presiding. The Society's report will
be read, and the meeting will be addressed by several
ministers of the Gospel.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.—A MERTING of Clergmen and Teachers intreasted in the formation of the above Union will be helt in the Church Society's Roome, Phillip-atreet, on TUES-DAY, 2nd August, at 7,30 pm., when the report of the committee and a code of rules will be submitted for approval.

L. G. THOMPSON, Joint W. M. MARIYN, Secretaries. W. M. MARLY S. I Secretaries.

YOUNG MEN'S WESLEYAN MU. CAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, Stdney North Orients
—The Annual Soirce in connection with the above society,
will be held in the Westevan Schooltrooms, York-secost,
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. Tea on the table at hair
past 6 Tickets of admission, is, 5d, each, may be had of
any of the members, or at the door.

H. KELLETT, hon. sec.

H. KELLETT, DOR. 280.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—An Adjourned General
MERTING of the CIVIL SERVICE CLUB will
be held on THURSDAY next, the 4th August, at 4 o'clock

p m.

As at this meeting rules will be adopted, and a committee
of management appointed, a full attendance is desired.

For the Provisional Committee.

M. FITZPATRICK.

THE COMMITTER of the IRON THADES FLOOD
RELIEF FUND will MEET at the Lighthouse
Hotel, Sussex-street, THIS DAY (Tuesday), at 8 of slock
pm. All parties having lists are requested to send them in
as soon as possible.
THOMAS FERGUSON, secretary.

THOMAS PERGUSON, sourcesty.

TESTIMONIAL to D. H. CAMPBELL, Eq., FP, of Gotmbla—The Committee appointed to decide upon the application of the money subscribed to the above, are requested to MEET at the Metropolitan Hotel, on WEDNESDAY next, at 4 pm.

M ASONIC.—Rebert Burns', Royal Arch Chapter,— Emergency MEETING, THIS BV BNING, 70' clock.

M Emergency MERTING, THISBVENING, 7 o'clock.

St. ANDERW SCOTCH ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER,
THIS EVENING, 7 p. nn. prompt.

No.1 VOLUNTERE FIRE CO.—Quarterly MEET1NG, 7 30, sharp. J. W. EVANS, secretary.

FITZROY IRONWORKS at Mittagong.—Notice is
bereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING
of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held
THIS DAY, the 2nd August. at 3 o'clock in me
afternoon, at the Company's Offices, Lyons-buildings,
27, Lower George-street, Sydney, to receive the report of
the directors for the half-years ended 3lat December, 1933,
and 30th June, 1864; to confirm, or otherwise, the app intmute of Messrs. 8, Zoilner and E. Vickery as directors;
to fill up the remaining vacancies in the directory; to sleet
two auditers, and to transact such other basiness as may
be brought before the meeting, in secordance with the deciof settlement.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board, A. D&VY, Chairman,

A. DAVY, Chairman.

Alexander Brown, Req.

Alexander Brown, Req.

Abraham Davy, Req.

Burchard Fracicha, Req.

John Frazer, Req.

By order of the Board.

A. DAVY, Chairman.

A. USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—The ordible

A. DAVY, Chairman.

A. USIRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—The public at Murrurundi, in this colony, on the 25th July.

30th July.

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

30th July.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYCNEY.—Notice is be roby given that a Special General
MERTING of the Shareholders will be held at the Heat
Banking-house of the Company, in George-street, Sydaey,
on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of August instant, at moon
precisely, to elect: director in the room of George King,
Eq., who has retired by rotation.

By order of the Board of Directors,
ROBERT NAPIER, Managar.
Sydney, 1st August.

N.B.—By the 54th clause of the Deed of Settlement Shareholders are required to leave notice in writing at the Head Banking-house of the Company of their issun-tion to become candidates for the office of Director four-teen days at the least previously to the day of election, exclusive of the day of election, and of the day of leaving such notices.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY, EASTERN BRANGI.—Notice is bareby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the odovenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Paddington, Woollocmooloo, and other adjoining districts, is. THIS DAY, OPENED, at No. 148, South Head Road (Borth aide) for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board,
By draw BK BK NAPIER, Manager.

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is bereby given that a Franch of this Bank has been opened TO-DAY, at Muswellbook, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

Sydney, July 11, 1864.

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Sydney, July 11, 1864.

Sydney, FRMALE REFUGE.—On and after the lat of AUGUST next, all washing required to be done at this Institution must be sent in on the MONDAY of each week, and will be returned at the expense of the Society on the BATURDAY following. Needlework neatily executed, and Families' Washing done by confract. Apply to Mrs. BAKEB, the Matron, at the Refuge, Pittstreet South.

By order of the Committee,

ANN A. GOODLET, Ron. Spc.

Dy order of the Committee,

ANN A. GOODLET, Hon. Spc.

NOTIUE.—in the Assigned Estate of J. R. CLARKE,

a DIVIDEND of 2s. 65, in the £ on all adepitted
claims will be payable at the office of Mesers. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN, on and after the 6th August.
All claims not seat in before the last August will mpt be
recognised. Holders of promissory notes, cheques, and
I.O.U.'s will be required to produce same.

B. R. AUSTEN, Accountant to the Estate.

Bydney, 29th July.

ALL CLAIMS against the estate of the late WILLEAM
LITHGOW, Eq. are to be sent in immediately to
the undersigned. BILLYARD and CURTIS, solisitors
of the executors, 32, Hunter-street,

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. | CARTE DE VISITES-S for 100., at MORRIS. | WANTED, a BOY. Apply to D. DAVIES, printers 251, Pitt-street.

Lessee and manager Mr. James Simmonds of the celebrated comedianne,
MISS JOEY GOUGENHEIM.

MISS JUBI G.

She will appear.

THIS EVENING (Thesday), August 2nd,
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in Bourcicalit's comedy, in 5 sets, of
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PART I.

DAY, the 3rd instant.

PROGRAMME.
PANT I.

March and Chorus—Sing unto God!—("Judae,") Handel
Song—The Last Man—(Callott)—

Mr. WALLER (amateur).

Air—Jerusalem—("S. Faul." Mendelssohn)—
Badeune FLORA HARRIS.
Chorus—Happy and bleat are they—(Mendelssohn)
Recitative and Duet—Help me: man of God ("Elijah,"
Mendelschn)—
Madame E. WALLACE BUSHBLLE and Mr. JOHN
BEJORNELLE.
Chorus—Blessed are the men—(Mendelssohn)
Aria—(with violin obligato, by gentleman amsteur)—
("Ave Maris." Bauer)—Bauer—
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Duet—Besta nobis gaudia (Bonfichi)—
Mr. WALLER and Gentleman amateur.
Chorus—Bilelujah—("Mount of Olives," Beethoven).
PARI II.
Overture—Zauberflote—(Mexart)—Zauberflote
Chorus—Come, renite Spring—("Sasons," Haydn)
Grard aris—("Nabuco," Verdi)—
Badame K. WALLACE BUSHBLLE.
Due brillant pour piano et violon—("La Sounambula,"
Benedict et De Beriot)—
Mesers. A. ANDERSON and JULIUS HAIMBERGER.
Alt—Dove Sono—(Mexart)
Lasy and Gendleman amateurs.
Grand Sossa—Oh! welcome the hour, ("Catherine Grey,"
Baife)
Mr. WALLER (amateur).
Grand Fantalle, pour giano—("La Traviata," W. Ganz)—
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Mr. ALFERD ANDERSON.

Romance—Alice ! beer art thou !~(J. Ascher)—
Gentleman Amateur.

Finale—Soldiard Chorus—("Fantat," Gounod)—
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SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY.

SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY.

STITINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF GAUSES.
BEFORE Mr. JUSTICE Wise and a jary of fear.
ORCORAN V THE NEW SETTH WALLS MAINER INSUThis was an action upon a policy of incurancy for £1500,
dated December, 1857 on the freight of the ship Jane
Casherine, to which there were pleas of fraul and misrepresentation. The ovidence was closed, and the jury was addressed by
coursel. The reply of Sir William Manning, the counsel
for the defendants (on whom the proof of the issue rested),
had not concluded when the Court rose.

The case will be concluded to-day.

NOTICE.

In pursuance of the General Rule of 16th December, 1863, motion is hereby given, that the Judges will sit as in Banch on Saturday next, the 6th instant, sit en o'clock, for the purpose of delivering judgment in the following cases — Campbell v. Dent, Kelly v. Bradridge, Halter v. Moors and another, Counsingham v. Fitzgerald, the Mayor &c. v. Toogood, Richards v. Whitford, Bennett v. Flood, Queen v. Moranda, Queen v. Pagara, Lery v. Mo. Boot, Westworth v. Gurner, Jones v. Walker, Mo. Boot, Westworth v. Gurner, Jones v. Walker, Supreme Court Office, Sydney, Ist August, 1884.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

BEFORE his Honor the Chief Justice.

Buroun his Honor the Chief Justice.

PORGERLY.

Henry H. Cust. otherwise J. Jones, otherwise Henry Holy, was indicated for that he on the 20th day of November, 1863, at Sydney, in this colony, did feloniously forge a warrant or order for the payment of a certain sum of money—to wit, the sum of £2490. A second count charged the prisoner for unlawful utterance, with intent to defraud.

The case for the Charge was conducted by the Alternace

response to wit, the sum of \$2400. A second count charged the prisoner for unlawful utterance, with intent to defrand.

The case for the Crown was conducted by the Attorney-demoral. The counsel for the defence were Mr. Powell and Mr. Innes, instructed by the attorney for the prisoner, Mr. William Redmar.

The Atterney-Genoral opened the case for the Crown, and stated the principal facts to the jury. The forgery which had been committed by the prisoner was a forgery which had been committed by the prisoner was a forgery which had been committed by the prisoner was a forgery which had been committed by the prisoner sat the bar would be identified by two bank tellors as being the man Jones who came to the bank with the forged cheque, and it would also be shown that in a house at Woollabra, once of the places in which it was stated that the prisoner had resided, with a woman manel Bain, (the same woman in whose company he was subsequently arrivings had been found—in a box with drafts of letters in the handwriting of the prisoner—which writings apprared to be good mittations of the handwriting of appraised to be good mittations of the handwriting of william Nash, whose signature had been found—in a box with drafts of letters in the handwriting of mittations of the handwriting of william Nash, whose signature had been forger, The Court. They purported to be draft of letters to a learned harrister respecting the forgery of the chemus signed by "W. Nash," the writer stating that the forgery outd not be discovered except through the writer, and desking, as it would seem, to make such torms for himself with the bank and legal authorities as would tend to hold thin Darmiless.

Mr. Powell strongly objected to the reading of these drafts of letters as being irrelovant. They would not be vidence, and would tend unfairly to rejudice the case of the prisoner in the mind of the jury.

Mr. Innes supported the same view at some considerable lenct.

fuller man than prisoner; said so now, because prisoner was stouter when he came to the bank than he was now, say the signature-bock handed to prisoner in the bank an saw him sign it; witness did not point out the prisoner at the solice office, because he was requested not to do so; saked if he should say anything, and was requested not to make any remark.

By his Honor. Prisoner was one of the six men, dotective Elliout requested me to make no remark the Lifetime of the Carlot chaque, he was not very far off, and in the uncrysis of serving the people before the counter witness saw him writing; it was a bank day, being the day before the departure of the mail, and was also about the businest time of the day, prisoner was densed respectably, but witness could not specify the articles of dress; he was shared on the chin very much after the same manner as the learned coursel was abaved.

the chin very much after the same manner as the learned counted was shared. By his Honor: The resemblance between Jones and pittener was very strong, except in the particulars he had mentioned; would not sweat positively to any one unless he had a long acquaintence with him.

By the Attency General, Had not the slightest doubt in his own mind that prisoner was Jones.

By his Honor: The sum of £2400 is a large sum to be paid in at once by one individual; very few such sums are paid in.

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William Nash deposed: In the month of Novamber last I had an account in the Bank of New South Waise, the cheque produced for £2400 is not in my hand-string; neither the body nor the signature; the signature is similar to mine, but nothing in it is mine; I did not authorise any one to sign my mane to fi; do not know prisoner, and never saw him before he was in charge of the police; never had any business transactions with prisoner; saw the cheque first in the Hank of New Santh Wales; I think on the 23rd November, early in the mortning; on Saturday, the 21st, I drew in the mortning; on Saturday, the 21st, I drew in the Bank of New Santh Wales and asked for a site of my the death of a brother of mine; on the Monday I went into the Bank of New Santh Wales and asked for a site of my lashner. I received it, but on looking at it I handed it book and said it was not right, siter some talk, they showed methe choque for £400 which they had charged to me. Mr. Glichriet and Mr. Woodhouse were there, and I threw the chaque down and said at once it was not mine; I brought an action sgainst the Bank for the amount of the chaque. By his Honor: When I saw the cheque for £4000 is ald it was not mite at all, and that not a word or a figure in it was note.

Dross-examined by Mr. Powell: I brought an action against the Bank and they got defeated; the Bank have applied for a new trial, but have not got it yet; I have now his pedity, when the Autorney General objected, and his Hentor allowed the objection. I came to this colony thirty or ferty years ago. I have known Haswell, on and off, for the last ten years, as "White-headed Bob." I have nower least in my moreey, but he had a wager with me, and staked the maney, because I would not trust him.; I never owed Haswell a shilling; I do not this k I ever said I owed Haswell a shilling; I do not this law a lone in my

the last ten years, as "White-headed 19.5;" I have never leint him any mency, because I would not trust nim; I never coved thaswell a chilling; I do not think I never said I owed Haswell at chilling; I do not think I never said I owed Haswell at chilling; I do not think I never said I owed Haswell at chilling; I do not think I never said I owed Haswell changed a cheque for me at Taitersall's about six weeks before this; I had one is my pecket of my own drawing; I gave it to Obey, and thaswell secund very anxious to get it, and pulled out some notes, offering to lend me the money; Obey said be sid not extra about the cheque, and so Haswell got it into his posewaion; the next morning he brought me that he did not want to go bothering to the bank with it.

By Mr. Powell I am quite convinced that this chaque is not mine; the cheque produced (the specimes cheque) its. I, believe, in my handwriting; the "two thousand four thurdred pounds" are mine, but the flugure 275 Landing think are mine; I wrote the date, but I do not think the step that the flugure 275 Landing think are mine; I wrote the date, but I do not think the step that the own of the cheques produced, but I do not think the children of the cheques; I never drew a cheque for £200d, either in the Henk of New South Walke, and at the request of their disters; the last cheque of E3th Nevember I do not know anything about; I cannot awar to the other cheques produced, but I could tell if they were mine II had the butto of the cheques; I never drew a cheque for £200d, either in Nevember last; I have written the word and of me and the produced of the cheques in the cheque is never and the cheques produced the cheque for £200d, either in Nevember last; I have written the word.

Richard Land deposed I have been a jeweller in Sydney for many years; in November that I was no Kale and the butto done so: I did tell Mr. Woodbowe that I have been a jeweller in Sydney for many years; in November and that it was no Salurday and before the bunker who have the salurday and be

ber; he ceased visiting Mies Bain at the end of November; Mies Bain and a gentiseman named Anderson were with him; I nove saw him afterwards until he was in custody; Mr. Anderson is a secdaman and lives in Piti-street.

Cross-examined by Mr. Innee. Prisoner never stopped after ten o'clock at Mies Bain's; other gentlemen used to visit it; the gentleman was very like Mr. Caut only tailer and atouter; only last week he called on me and shed me after Mies Bain; his beard is lighter than prisoner's; prisoner always wore a beard and meanstaches, and had never esemed to shave; some time ago! Lud a convarastion with Mr. O'Brien, and he said that if Mies Bain would only turn round and tell all als know, he would set her up in a shap next the theatre; nothing was eath about Mr. Nash.

By the Judge: I was and am vary intimate with Mies Bain; Mies Bain is now in castody; I sew her last on Saturday week; only last week I saw the man that is so much like prisoner; his name is Russell; Mies Bain knows him, but she knows several persons of the name of Mussell. By Mr. Innee: This gentlemen had his beard combed out on each side as if he had been haved.

Sydney Cohon, jeweller, deposed to having sold, on the 23rd November, a diamond ring and other articles, that were paid for by a cheque for £16, drawn by Jones on the Oriental Bank; did not recollect the prisoner as the man; the jewellery was not taken away—the person said he would call again, but did not do so.

By the Judge: I only saw the man for a few minutes in the shop, and it is impossible for me to say that this to the man, at a distance of nine months.

Torge Anderson, seedsman, deposed: I know the prisoner by the name of Out; in September or Out-ber last be ought some collections of seeds from New Zealand; the lived with me up to the end of November, he told me that he had come up to bey cartile for the New Zealand market; he took breakfast and tes at my place; I knew Louisa Bain, and was aware that prisoner of the £260 was reported in the gaper that prisoner left; I kn

In the estate of Samuel F. Levy, a single meeting. Two dots were proved. In the estate of John Falcouer, a single meeting. No creditor strended.

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SULKENDENS

Edward Bromett, of Batharst, farmer. Liabilities, £146
12a, 10d. Assets, £16. Mr. Sonopill, official assignes.
James Tye of Newington, labourer. Liabilities, £35
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Mexicallism Hedgkins, of George-street, Sydaws, photographer. Liabilities, £17, 7e, 2d. Assets, £2, 10s. Mr.
Humphery, efficial assignmen.

Tuesday, August 1—Robert Collins, James Melly, Jerome Carandial, George Louis Mann, John Evans, Richard Bonser,
McChaires Barden George Mari, Robert Drury, Joseph Lawrence,
Thomas O'Connot.

MEETINGS OF CHAUTORS.

Wedreeday, August 3—James Clark, third. James Shoobert,
Chaires Isanford (decemend), John Tucker, Gordon Geymes,
second. George Hirat, single, Henry S. Rawell, first, Af
Estatura' Cuthbert Lamreost, third.
Thurreday, 4 —John Sallivan, Knud Bull, George Guillver,
single; John Mealing, William Millum, first, 19. Tomago
Mining Company, trait, and special for examination.

Priday, 5—George S. Varatton, Henry S. Russell, second,
Oliver Backett, James Shounons the younger, Andrew Mason,
Friday, 6—George S. Varatton, Henry S. Russell,
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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Barons the Police Magistrate, with Messes. Cutlen Kettle, Murphy, Pearce, and Pinhop.

Of thirteen prisoners (two being remands), five were discharged and one was remanded.

John Kingworthy was summarily convicted of baving, on the Cook-leftiver Road, on Saturday afternoon, stolem from a cart one basket, containing provisions of the value of Sc. the property of Caroline Rockway, and was entenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour one month.

Thomas Mi Guire was charged with endangering the safety of persons passing and repassing in Paramatta, by wantonly throwing stones, and being found guilly thereof, was ordered to pay a pocalty of 20s., on pain of three days imprisonment.

Mary Ryan, for ricous conduct, and Elien Rice, for varrancy, were contenced to be imprisoned seven days.

William Hughes was charged with baving made use of observe language in a public place. John Mesde, balliff in charge of the Government Dumán, deposed that on Saturday forth come he found the defendant and others that on Saturday forth come he found the defendant and others daying at marbles in a carriage read in the outer Domain, and ordered them to desist; they hestisted, and he three their mathies away; defendant then made use of the words written on a piece of paper handed in, and winness gave thin into custedy. A winness for the defendant guilty, and ordered him to pay a penalty of 10s.

Jesté Jennings and Kinsheth Mi Clinsky, found guilty of having, while drunk in public places, made us of Jacoca language, ware oach senienced to pay 30s., or to be imprisoned seven days.

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of having, while drunk in public places, made uss of obsects language, were each sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned seven days: were seven cases. In Service v. Dixon, for baving illegally impounded from the Museum baddeck certain cattle the property of complainant, defendant was ordered to refund the amount paid under protest, with the costs of this proceeding. In Bridget Freeman v. Lawrence Freeman, a case under the the Deserted Wires Act, their Worships made an order for the payment of 15s weekly. It transpired in the course of the bearing that Mrs. Freeman some fifteen mentles or some, obtained orders of the Court for 10s, weakly for her own mainlenance, and 7s. 6d, weekly for the mainlenance of three children; that order has now expired by effuzion of time, but during its existence she only received from him one payment of 10s., nor could she compai him to pay more, for the could never discover his whereabouts. To obviate such a state of things with respect to the present order, their Worship called upon Freeman to give security. In Thompson v. Johnson, for an assentit, the defendant was lined 5s, and in Flynn v. Relwards, for wages, an order was made for the plaintiff, and their Worships allowed the defendant fourteed days to pay 17s. 4l. and the costs. Timothy M Keogh was fined 10s. for plying for hire at a place other thea an appointed coscheanch, and Thomas Crawley was fined 10s. for having made use of words calculated to cause a breach of the peace. The remaining case was withdraws.

WATER POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. J.

Williams.

Robert Athorion, a seaman of the ship Bucton Castle, convicted of descriton, was sentenced to eight weeks imprisonment, with hard labour.

Margaret Glescon, found drunk and riotous in Jamison-street, was sent to gool for three days.

Roward Newton, for disobeying an order of the Court for the maintenance of his wife, was allowed fourteen days for compliance.

Alexander Keith, described as a squatter, pleaded guilty to a charge of riotous behaviour on the South Head Road, and was fload 102, with the alternative of twenty-four hours' imprisonment.

Bits Johnson, vegrant, for making use of obscesse language in Upper William-street, was fined £2, or to be imprisoned for one menth; and alse was sentenced to four-teen days' additional imprisonment for having a tumbler for the possession of which she was unable satisfactorily to account.

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John Dillon for rictous behaviour in William street, was tined 20s., in default of payment to be imprisoned for three

days.

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of making use of obscore language on Woolloomooloo what, was immediately thereupon arrested as a persun of reasoned mind, milit to be at large. Two luly qualified medical practitioners (Mr. Rgan and Mr. Aaron) disposed that she was a dangerous lunatic, requiring confinement. She was remanded for three days for medical treatment. In the summens case William Taylor v. Samuel Brown, plaintiff complaining that defendant fliegally detained a beat, value £10, belonging to him (plaintiff), the Bench ordered the restitution of the best within one week; and in the case Hilzabeth Jones v. Henry Jones, a wife seeking maintenance from her husband, the Bench raids an order for the payment of £1 weekly for twelve months.

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SUPLEME COURT.

IN Equity.—Before he flower the Finnery Judge, at 11 o'clock.

—Motions and Petitions: Broughton v. Rodd and others, part heard; Finne and others v. Body and others, hearing, Jones v. Body and others, hearing, Jones v. Body and others, for the directions and cost.

MASTERS OFFICE.—Wise V. Heggary, minutes.

Exco Covar.—M'Quade and another v. Bchofield; Feacock v. Hannen; Norton and others v. Hoskings and others; Harst and another v. Pegarty.

SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

The remaining underlended cases on the list for this month commencing at No. 3405, will be taken to-day.

VICTORIA.

We have Melbourne papers to the 27th ultimo.

The following items of news are from the Argest of that details. that date:

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By proclamation of his Excellency the Governor, Parliament stands further prorogued till Pritay, the 26th of August.

In the Supreme Court yesterday, on the equity side, Mr. George Dehil McCormick was brought up from prisen to make in person an application for his discharge. He was "stached" and committed to good on June 30, for contenipt, by refusal to pay costs taxed sgamet him. He had now "purged his contempt" by paying the costs. But it appeared that he had not paid the costs of the attachment. The solicitor on the other side consented that his Honor should tax there is stanter. His Honor did so, and the further sun usual being paid, Mr. McComnick was set at liberty. A correspondent writes:—"A great deal of excitament has been created in Inglewood by the fact becoming known that Mr. Robertson, the mining anveyor, had been to the camp on Saturday, during the night, to obtain the assistance of the mounted police to aid in the search for his two children, who, with the servant maid, had strayed in the bash, and had not been seen or heard of since two o'clock on the previous day. Mounted-constable Montgomery returned, and reported that, after being out all night in the bush, the search had been unsuccessful, and that he had been sent in for more assistance, leaving Mr. Robertson and several of his neighbours still accouring the bush. In a short time after this news

The streets of Dunolly were, for the first time, lighted on Friday night with twenty-five kerosene lemps.

Mr. Calder, of Melbourne, is now engaged in psinting a portrait of Mr. Augus M'Millan, the Gipps Land explorer—a commission from a body of substitions of that gentleman's friends in Gipps Lind.

A meeting of the members of the Central Committee of the Anti-Transportation League will be held on an early day, to consider the propriety or otherwise of adopting the course which Mr. Baward Wilsen has declared his intention to follow.

A source was given last evening, at the Richmond Presbyterian Church, Lennex street, for the purpose of welcoming the Rev. J. Bagley, then ewly-appointed pastor of the church. About 300 presons took tea, after which a meeting was regularly constituted by the Rev. J. Bagley taking the chair. The proceedings of the evening were initiated by a precentation, made by Dr. Cairns, on the part of the ladies of the congregation, of a minister's gown to the new pastor. The remasks made by Dr. Cairns in making the presentation having been suitably responded to by Mr. Bagley, the Rev. G. Mackie, of South Yarra, delivered a short address, in which he welcomed the appointment of the new minister as a fellow-labourer in the same field as himself, and expressed a hope that his labours would be attended with a beneficial result, and that the congregation and the paster might be long and happily connected. Yesterday, a man named Hamlet Mills, about

restering, a man named Hamlet Mills, about twenty-five years of a age, was taken to the hospital, suffering from severe burns, caused by his having (while in a state of defirition fremens) seated himself on a fire at a bouse in Spring-street. With reference to the recent statement of a case of

With reference to the recent statement of a case of pleuto-pneumonis at Ballarat, one of the persons interested makes the following statement of facts in the Star:—"About three weeks ago two of my cows distinguished symptoms of pleuto-pneumonia in its worst form. Having no faith in the inoculating process, I resolved to apply to Mr. O'Brien, who had been tractising with success among my neighbours' cattle I cannet explain the process, as it is the secret of its discoverer, but it is very simple (consisting of the use of dienches), and it is perfectly effectual. My cows within five days were completely cured. This is no isolated case. It has been made use of, to my own knowledge, by many of my neighbours, with unvarying success."

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A rather amusing (aithough, to those directly interested, expensive and troublesome) business occurred, through a telegraphic message having been wrongly read by the operator. It appears the South Australian ladies keep innumerable birds as pets, and these little things consume a large quantity of canary seed. The market getting short of the article, a keen watcher of the minor wants of the colony despatched from his office to a firm of some standing in Sydney, the following message, "Buy up all the canary seed you can find, and ship." To Melbourne the message flew, and was transmitted to Albury; but here the operator seems to have been at fault, and he sent forward "carraway" instead of canary. Now, stocks of carraway seeds in Sydney were heavy, but, not questioning the correctness of the message, a broker was intuediately set to work and some purchases were made by him at 54d, per lb. Soon, however, it got whispered about that — was buying up all the carraway seeds. This caused an immediate rise, and to monopolise the article as much as is, 2d, was given. The confectioners little stocks were all eagerly laid hold of, and Sydney was left, comparatively speaking, without a pound. The buyers congratulated themselves on having done a fine trick, and the wire conveyed to Adelaide the following message:—"Seeds purchased, will ship by next boat going to Adelaide." The Rangaira se, then en roufe to the Sound, converyed them to Adelaide; and aithough the advices accompanying the consignment spoke of it as carraway seeds, yet the seed merchant, incredulous that such an error could have cocurred, ordered all the barrels to be opened, and then, to his amazement, found the mistake. No other course left open, and carraway seeds at a discount in Adelaide, the whole consignment was re-shipped to Sydney, where, on arrival, the value fell to 44d, per lb. The loss on the transcrition was nearly £400, all arising from a misread telegraphic message.

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The shutting up of Swar Bay (says the Geelong Adverticer) from being fished, has become a serious question among the fishermen, and they talk about calling a meeting to memorialise the Government to allow the pends to be open for the capture of certain species of ish that do not spawn at this season of the year; and they say unless the Government accode to their wishes they will be obliged to leave the Heads and seek for other fishing grounds, as at this season few fish are to be caught in any other part of the bey than the Swan Ponds.

At the City Court y esterday, the second charge against George Millar—that of appropriating to his own use deeds belonging to Robert Laidlaw—was withdrawn by the prosecutor's solicitor; the reason stated being the belief that a prosecution based upon the comprehensive charge on which the prisoner was committed would answer the ends of justice.

We quote from the Age as follows:—

The formal inauguration of the recently erected orderly-room for the Sandridge Company of the Naval Brigade was celebrated last evening by what seems to be the recognised demonstration by volunteer companies on such occasions—namely, a ball. The new building, which is situated in Dow-street, is a most commoditions structure, and the members of the company are to be complimented on the thorough and effective manner in which they have accomplished their design.

In the district court, yesterday, an aged blind man, named Michael Hogan, residing at Gardiner's Creek Road, was fined £5, with 20s. damages, and 23s. costs, for having in his possession improperly and unlawfully certain trees, to wit, two gum trees, belonging to the mayor, aldermen, and corporation of Melbourne.

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We take the following particulars of a miraculous escape from a frightful death from Monday's Dunosly Express.—"The minager of the Broadway Mining Company had, on Saturday last, a most miraculous escape from what, under other circumstances, would have been most probably a frightful death. It appears that, at about six o'clock in the evening, Mr. Wells was effecting some alight repairs to the machinery whilst Mr. George held a lantern for him to work by. In reaching over with the lantern, a portion of the gear caught the tail of the latter's coat and dragged him down. At that instant Mr. Wells and the engine driver seized Mr. George and held him firmly whilst the cog-wheel ripped the coat from his back just above the loins. Had he been alone at the time, nothing could have saved him from being drawn into the machinery, and the result is frightful to contemplate. Strange to say, that very day twelvemonth Mr. George broke his leg, which laid him up for a lengthened period, and from the effects of which he has even now scarcely recovered."

The prebytery of Melbourne met at Mayûcid yesterday, at twelve o'clock, fer the purpose of ordining the Rev. William Souter as paster of the United congregations of Mayheld, Janefield, and Whittlesen. The Rev. George Mackie preached from Rom. vi. chap, and 23 verse. The Rev. J. Ballantyne gave a nerrative of the different steps which had been taken in connection with the call; put to Mr. Souter the questions which are usually put to probationers on their being ordained; and offered up the prayer which accompanies the imposition of the hands of the presbytery, gave Mr. Bouter the right hand of fellowship, admitted him into the ministry of the church, and then delivered a suitable charge to the pastor and he congregation.

A young man, named Hamlet Mills, was brought to the Melbourne Hospital, yesterday morning, deliberately sath timeself down on a large fire. The result was that he sustained injuries of a frightful neture. Th We take the following particulars of a miraculous

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The Court rose and atood adjourned to ten o'clock of the following (this) morning.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE SYSTEM IN VICTORIA.

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REPORT OF THE SALMON COMMISSIONES OF TASMANIA.

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(Abridged from the H. T. Mercury, July 21)
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Mr. William Ramsbottom, and his brother, Mr. Bear Ramsbottom, greatly distinguished themselves, the spins supply of ove, exceeding 100 000 in number, with smit thomsands of trout ove, were nitimately obtained.

All difficulties betwing been thus secondarily oresen, the loc-bouse was finally closed on the swained of the loc boune was finally closed on the swaine of the loc day of January; and the Norfolk tools he speasure as following day. On the 16th day of April, the Norfolk anachor in Hobson's Bay, having thos completed her rape to the far south in the brief space of sighty-four days. It Youl had, with much indgment, consigned the one as care of Mr. Edward Wilson, president of the Asilantation Society of Viotaria, whose said in the one is ecclimatization is known and appreciated throughout strength and breadth of the civilised world. It was possible to have committed the charge into able sadem vasious hands. Before the survival of the Norfolk all-bourne, Mr. Wilson had applied to the Government Victoria, for the conveyance of the ora fron flower Bay to Hobert Town. That application had benefits and promptly acceded to, and the vessel ordered that readiness for the performance of this service has miles and promptly acceded to, and the vessel ordered the readiness for the performance of this service has miles and promptly acceded to, and the vessel ordered the readiness for the performance of this service has miles and promptly acceded to, and the vessel ordered the readiness for the performance of this service has miles and promptly acceded to, and the vessel ordered that readiness for the performance of this service has miles and promptly acceded to the service has been the access to the service of the Asilant seadiness for the performance of the service has the beautiful promote from the Service of the

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All is impossible for the commissioner to say, with a racy, what was the sum ber of eva placed in the path as a program of the said of the said

the pends is believed by Mr Ram-bitten not to have exceeded 900.

In mediately before commencing the operation of depositing the over in the breeding troughs at the pends, bleeks of its were placed in the small stream which flows over them the water from 55 degrees to 44 degrees. This was continued whils the ice lasted—a period of two days—and was found smily sufficient to carry the own asfely through the critical stage of transition from the low temperature in which they had previously axisted to the higher temperature of the pends to which they now became expect. All danger, however, from this source, if any expected, all danger, however, from this source, if any expected, and which has since remained very uniform, not exceeding 49 degrees, nor falling below 39 degrees.

With a view to previde an additional guarantee against total failure, a portion of the ova was subjected, in accordance with the advice of Mr. Youl, to the process of hatching in an appastus entirely apart from the ponds, and consisting of two tine filled with gravel, and supplied with a sleeder stream of leed water from a large cask with which they were connected.

slender stream of lood water from a large cask with which they were connected.

The salmen ova were deposited in the ponds on the intery-first day from the date of their embarkstion on board the Nerfolk; and, with the exception of the contents of two small bones of greater age, about the sinety-sixth frem their sachusion from the parent fish, and thus four days within the period beyond which it has always been sepressated by Mr. Yout that it would be highly dangerous to delay their immersion in their native element.

On the 4th of May the first trout made its appearance followed on the succeeding day by the first salmon that had ever been seen in Australia, or south of the Nguston-The further hatching of the trout and salmon proceeded very slowly for some days but then became more rapid, especially smooth, the front. Amone these the process was completed about the 26th day of May, producing upwards of 20th leastly fish.

The hatching of the salmon was more protracted, and

pletid about the 20th day of May, producing diseases of the california of the salmon was more protracted, and was not concluded until June S, on which day the last little flab was observed making its escape from the shell. As they continued to make their appearance from day to day, their numbers were counted by Mr. Kamabotton, with tolerable accuracy, up to about 1000, after which it was no longer possible to keep any reckoning.

It is impossible for Mr. Ramsbottom, or the counties sincers, to make even an approximate estimate of the number of young salmon now in the ponds. That they amount to reveral thousands they have no reason to dont.

amount to reverse the based of the sales of doubt.

Having been urged by Mr. Youl not to admit the trout into the same rivers with the salmon, the commissioners have decided in the meantime to place the former in the circular clearing-pond, note Mr. Ramabottom's immediate sye and care, where they will doubtless thrive and nulriply, and as no distant period afford the means of stocking all the riverse to introduce them.

all the rivers of the colony into which it may be considered preper to introduce them. Notwithstanding the success that has already been achieved, the commissioners are unanimously of opinion that at least one note importation of eva should be undertaken without loss of time. It is not probable that the young fish now in the period will produce any spawn, by which their numbers may be multiplied, until a period of from two to three years has elapsed—and thus much time will be bet in fully stocking the rivers of the colony, unless a further supply of ovale abstance. e obtained.

The whole expense of another importation would not, the commissioners believe, exceed £800.

TASMANIAN STATISTICS.

(From Summary for July of the Hobart Town Mercury)
We have a more cheering report to make of our material then of our political situation in this month's summary. We have nothing, it is true, to congratulate ourselves upon with regard to the population; but with respect to the three great material interests of the colony—trade and commerce, live stock, and agriculture—we have more than a little to encourage us. But we must dispose of the population returns for the past year first.

These we take from the statistics for 1863, just printed by order of Parliament, and we present the totals in the following condensed form:—

Betimated population for December 31st, 1863.... 91519
Ditto ditto December 31st, 1862.... 90728 From Summary for July of the Hobart Town Mercury)

Increase on the year 791

	HORART TOWN.	
1863. 1862.	Imports	£555,122 547,510
	Increase	£7,612
1863, 1862,	Baports	£523,850 463,916
	LAUNCESTON.	£59,934
1863, 1862,	Imports	£347 818 309 903
	Increase	£37,915
1863, 1862.	Exports	£475,661 455,733

Me should have been glad to have had an opportunity of ascertaining in what particular articles this increase of £69,934 on the experts of Hobsrt Town for the year ending December the 31st, 1893, has occurred; but as the foregoing is compiled from the official statistical tables for the year, laid before Parliament, we have no right to look at it as otherwise than perfectly reliable. At the same time, it seems large, and it is worth enquiring into. But the total imports and experts of the colony for the year should perhaps be given in a condensed form. They are as follows:—

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1863 1862	Hobart Town And Launceston. Total imports Ditto, ditto	£902.940 857,413
	Increase in 1563	
1863. 1862,	Total exports Ditto, ditto	DOWN THE
	Inches 1000	

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ri hout loss of im group bombes, ar en selected to can apace of two hon, and deposited in the namer and with the east ware brought a of the same day, or ignorance, the cases had ranke tions had been use in the peach, it of the commissions.

The live stock returns for the year exhibit a gratify-ing, although not a very large increase. The totals for the two years ending December the 31st, 1862 and 1863, respectively are as follows:

3, respectively are as i	ecember the	31st, 1862 at
		1863.
Hornes cattle	20,742	21,964
		90,446 1,800,811
Genta Figs		2,276
n these returns the m	. 38,491 10st noticeable	41,996

On these returns the most noticeable feature is that they exhibit an increase on every description of stock last year, except on goans, which is the more remarkable insamuch as there was, the year before last, a decrease on every description of stock as compared with that of the previous year. This, we suppose, is the attributed partiy to our not having exported so much stock last year as we did the year before, and partly to our having had a more favourable season for the production and growth of stock last year than we had the year before. Possibly, also, there may have been more diligence in the collection, or care in the complation of the returns last year than there was the year before.

year before.

The only other returns to be looked to now are these which respect the agriculture of the country. This exhibits some progress as compared with the previous year, but less than might have been desired. The total acreage under cultivation at the close of 1862. Increase, 14,123 acres. The new land broken up in 1863 amounted to 7793 acres, against 5187 acres broken up in 1862. Increase 1006 acres. The following is a tabular statement of some of the principal crops for the two years, with the acreage and the yield;—

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Acresge.	1862.	1863.
Wheat, acres	60 826	54.039
Ditto, bushels	1.008 469	953 250
Barley, scree	9 470	9 940
Ditto, bushela	199 310	201.852
Cais, acres	31 153	40 246
Ditto, bushels	737 633	1,024 134
	9.722	9 871
Pointees, scree	30 583	36 356
Ditto, tons		2 396
Turnipe, acres	1 084	
Ditto, tons	6 327	12 312
English grasses, nores	6,447	7, 223
Ditte bushels		71,360
Colonial hay, acres	35.257	41,438
Ditto, tone	54 506	58 491
Mangold wurtzel, scree	1,368	1.743
Disto, tons	16,442	17.408
Tobacco, scree	152	232
Ditto, lbr	310.455	1,046,852
Apples bushels	310,254	168 114
Peas, bushels	26,574	25,800
In these returns, there w	e evident si	one of room

In these returns, there are evident signs of room for improvement, but this cannot be greatly looked for without an increase of population. That is what we have most suffered from, so many of our able-bodied men having been drawn away to the gold-fields of the neighbouring colonies, but that, it is now hoped, is for ever at an end.

DIARIES OF A LADY OF QUALITY, FROM 1797 TO 1844.

Sin Walter Scott, the author of the "Lay," told us some curious border histories. We were much pleased with the conclusion of the history of Wat Tynlin. When he was grown old and blind, one of the agents of the lady of Branksome, in her ablence, called upen him for the rent of a small tower which he inhabited; part of which is standing to this day, Wat, incensed, replied he never had paid rent, nor would at that age. At last he delivered his how to the steward, and said he would pay the rent to the man who could draw that bow; the bow was certainly tried, but we will hope that the lady would never have obliged such a man to pay his rent. However, certain it is that some vain attempts were made to draw his bow, and that Wat never paid his rent.

Mr. Scott spoke of one story which might make an excellent ballad, but he said he could not write it, as to do it justice much humour, a quality he never possessed, was required. Scott of Harden, one of his ancestors, was a famous border thief, and at one time, when he had either spelled the neighbouring English of all their cattle, or had frightened them all sway, he began to fear that from disuse he might become less expert at the honourable trade he pursued; and to keep his hand in, amused himself with driving the cattle of one of his own countrymen and neighbours, Murray of Eithank, an ancestor of the present Lady Elibank. Murray soon found means of revenging himself, and brought Scott, his followers, his cattle, &c., &c., all prisoners, to Elibank Castle. On the walls was sitting his wife, who, perceiving the train that followed him, asked what he meant to do with Scott. "Why, hang him, to be sure," was the answer. The more prudent wife exclaimed, "What! hang such a windom manner and manner and the work of the result o

of the Peak, draws them out from a curiosity natural to man who wonders into what cavern the storm has retired.

Yet this is summer; and if the winter holds its natural proportion, the inhabitants of the hall—which is not thirty yards distant from the well—must pass months without any communication with it. Yet here, the same folly which created the disease for the cure of which so much is suffered, obstructs the operation of the remedy from which so much is hoped. Animated by the appetite, which even the diluent powers of common water, sasisted by the vibrations of diurnal exercise and the collisive hilarity of reciprocal salutation, would give to a body obstructed by gluttany and rest—they devour with deleterious hunger a farinaceous sponge, the interstices of which are inundated with butter, which might smill eat the peristaltic exercitions of an elephant, and of which the digestion would be no less an evil than the obstruction. If obstructed, it convulses the stomach with rancid exhalations; and if by its gravity it finds its way to the bowels, it tumefies them with fatulent panoxyams by its detention: in both it becomes actimonious and mephitic, and while its furres arises and salute the brain with palsy, its caput mortuan descends and lays the foundation of fiatula.

Very providentially, however, the evils of breakfast see not aggravated by dinner. Dinner is rather a ceremony here than a repast, and those who are delicate and sick, acquire popularity by disseminating among the multitude that food which nothing but rude health, both of bedy and mind, can digest. When it is finished, however, the chaplain calls upon the company to be thankful for what they have received; and the company, remembering they have breakfasted, join in the thanksgiving.

The evils of the day are likewise happily alleviated by the early hour of retiring to bed; and if sleep for-sakes the pilow, even fancy itself cunnot charge it on the supper. There are, notwithstanding, here upwards of two hundred people, who, by talking continua

how much nature has left undone, and how little art has done for the place, increase the spleen they come to cure.

The Tynone Gnost Stary.

Lord Tyrone and Lady Beresford were born in Publin. They were left orphans in their infancy to the care of the same person, who brought them up in the principles of Deism. Their guardian dying when they were about fourtoes, they fell into very different hands, and every means was tried to convince them of the truth of revealed religion, but in vain. Though separated, their mutual affection remained unalterable. After some years they made a solemn vow to each other, that whichever should die first, would (if permitted by the Almighty) appear to the other and declare what religion was most approved by God. Lady Beresford shortly after married Sir Martin Beresford. One morning she came down unusually pale with a black ribbon, round her wrist. Sir Martin asked whether she was ill, and whether she had sprained her wrist: she replied she was well, and conjured him never to inquire the cause of her wearing the ribbon. She expressed anxiety for the arrival of the poet. Sir Martin asked whether she expected letters. She said she expected to hear that Lord Tyrone was dead; that he died last Tuesday at four o'clock. Sir Martin tried to comfort her, and assured her she was deceived by some idle dream. The letter arrived conveying the intelligence of Lerd Tyrone's death, which had happened at the precise time Lady Bresford had specified.

She then informed Sir Martin that she had to announce to him that she should shortly give him a son, an event he had long and ardently desired. In some months Lady Beresford was delivered of a scn; she had before given birth to two daughters. Sir Martin survived this event but four "(Tote by Mise Wynn).—When in 1815 scott published Paul's Latters to his Kinefolk, in which he siteapts at annour so entirely failed, I insented in which he siteapts at annour so entirely failed, I insented in which he siteapts at annour so entirely failed, il insented in w

prar. After his death Lady Beresford shut hreeff very much up, she visited no family but that of the elergyman of the village. His family consisted of himself, his wife, and a son, who, at the time of Sir Martin fe death, was quite a hay; to this sou, however, she was in a few years married. He behaved to her in the most scandalous manner. After having given birth to two daughters, Lady Beresford insisted on a separation from her profligste husband. After a few years she was induced by his entreaties to pardon and once more live with him, and in time became the mother of snother son. The day she had lain in a month, she sent for Lady Betty Cobb, her intimate freed, requesting her and a few friends to spend the day with her, as it was her birthday; among others, was the elergyman assured her she was only forty-seven; telling her he had had frequent disputes with her mother on the subject, and had a few days before searched the register, which proved him to be right and her only forty-seven instead of forty eight. "You have signed my death warrant," said she, and requested the company to leave her, as she had many things to settle before she died. She requested that Lady Betty Cobb ard her son by Sir Martin (who was shout twelve years old), would come to her, as she had something to communicate to them.

When the attendants were withdrawn, she said, "I have something to communicate to you both before I die, a period which is not far distant. You, Lady Betty, are no stranger to the friendship which always subsisted between Lord Tyrone and myself; we were educated under the same roof, and in the same princical cardinal property and have just expired. I am come to you for the ring which I gave you." Lady Betty, are no stranger to the friendship which always subsisted between Lord Tyrone and myself; we were educated under the same roof, and in the same princical cardinal property and the property of the preceder of and talker in the horoman dates her matring of the friendship with a nitration of coming here. I was ta

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with equal success. It is a great advantage in using you cetton in mining or tunnelling that the work is not impeded by smarke, which is a serious inconvenience when blasting with guspowder. Mr. Scott Russell attributed the remarkable diminution of recoil is explosions of gun cotton to the absence of solid matter in the products of combustion. In gunpowder the solid refuse amounts to about 60 per cent. of the weight of the powder, and the eff rit to blow away this "rubbish" he considers, produces the additional amount of recoil. In gun cotton, on the contrary, there is scarcely any solid refuse, 26 per cent. of the products of combustion consisting of water, and he conceives that the expansion of the water into red-hot steam by the ignited gases during their explosion is a main cause of the great explosive force of gun cotton. Mr. Russell wintured also to speculate that the lower degree of heat caused by the explosion of gun cotton may be owing to the subsequent condensation of the steam into water. He admitted, however, that the cause of these and of other peculiar properties of gun cotton are involved in doubt, which he hoped the further investigation of the committee of the Bittish Association would remove. He also mentioned that a commission had been appointed by the Government to consider the application of gun cotton to artillery.

COVENANTERS IN PETTICOATS.

requently sugment the difficulty and cost of recruiting the armies in the field; but it is a most essential part of that policy to encourage the importation of dutypaying commodities. It is to the foreign commerce of New York, not to the home manufactures of New England, that Mr. Chase locks to put money in his purse and keep down the premium on gold. Should the Ladies' National Covenant, therefore, be largely successful, it will simply have the effect of pinching the Exchequer and stavying the war. It may be unpolite to remark that charming women should not talk of things they don't understand; yet it is impossible to repress the reflection that ladies who undertake to cornet irregularities in the foreign exchanges and tearrest the depreciation of the currency are very likely to mske a meas of it.

The Address to the Women of America is appropriately followed by a few plain words to the men, in which we must say that we think the worse half of the community is rather unfairly dealt with. In return for their renunciation of foreign fashions, the ledies consider themselves entitled to claim a corresponding act of patriotic self-sacrifice on the part of the gentlemen: and they have the assurance to pass a resolution "earnestly requesting the men of America also to abstain from the use of imported articles, especially wince, inquors, and cigars." It is charitable to assume that a demand which otherwise could only be characterised as audacious is made in sheer thought-lessness. The implied parallel is transparently fallacious, and the terms of the proposed bargain are cruelly unequal. The ladies, as we have seen, are well aware that they can get excellent silks, delaines, challis, bonnets, and the rest of ir, in the home market, and that there is nothing in their Covenant to prevent them from running through any amount of money in the purchase of the "elegant dress goods" which are their hearts' delight. But no similar equivalent will be open to the unfortunates whom they seek to inveigle into renouncing all that m

however, to reflect that the last new planes of Iransatlantic female absurdity is at least free from the indecencies of miscegenation, and has no affinity to the sanguinary brutalities of Abolitionist philanthropy.

ELY AND ROCHEFTER SER HOURES.—We hear that it has been suggested that the recent vacancy in the see of Ely affords a favourite opportunity to the Ecclesisatical Commissioners for carrying out see. 19 of the report of the Royal Commissioners in 1558 to give Rochester a central see house, the present bishop being compelled to rent a house in London, by "relieving" Ely of Ely House, in Holborn, under 5 and 6 Victoria, chap. 25, sec. 1, and placing it at the disposal of the Bishop of Rochester. A recent statement that the law now furbids translations, except in the case of five sees, we believe to be without foundation.—Western Daily Press. [Ely House is no longer in Helborn; and the garden from which Shakspere makes Richard III. desire a dish of strawberries is now covered with houses and pavement. But, whilst Elyplice occupies the site of Ely House and Gardens, a substitute bas been found in No. 37, Dover-street, which overlooks the gardens of Lassdowne House.]

Why Ame THE FOOR ILL. MANNERED:—Beglishmen, who have mixed freely with foreigners, cannot realize the enormous difference between the manners of the lower and middle classes in England and those of the same clauses abroad. The Spanish beggar, and addresses him with a grave courtesy, and a perfection of ease which any nobleman might envy, and assuredly no nobleman need wish to anypass. The courtesy, good breeding, and social act of the lower class of Frenchmen, though of a different kind, are—or, until a recent period, used to be—acarcely less remarkable. Why is it that, in the countries where we believe the moral condition and the political freedom of the mass of the sounding and heavelopment of such individual in hisself, saa human being, should be so unquestionably superior?—Staturday Review.

A RAHWAY ACROS THE ANDES.—Mr. Henry Medgas has d

"Four Days at Gettysburg," in Harper's New Monthly Mogazins.

Make Way for the Bishop.—The marriage, on a recent day, of the daughter of the highly-respected vicar of a large London parish had the effect of attracting a numerous assembly to the wedding ceremony. In fact, the church was crowded an hour before the appointed time, late comers mostly failing to gain an entrance. Among them was a gentleman carrying a bag, whose extreme anxiety to get in excited the remarks of the crowd, coupled with the assurance that he, at all events, would not succed in his attempt. His efforts attracted the attention of the policeman, who quietly advised desistance from further pressure, as the church was "already full." "Well my good man," he replied, "but I rather think if I don't get in there will be a difficulty in these young persons being married, for I am the Bishop of ——, and am to marry them." This astounding anneuncement, of course, speedily changed the face of affairs. With the aid of the friendly constable, a way was made; and so there was no change in the wedding arrangements.

THE ENCORE NUISANCE,

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Birs,—From the published programme of the Philharmonia Scotety I anticipate the members will be highly entertained at the concert on Wednesday. I should desire much to attend with some of my family, but that I fear the discomfert of late hours caused by the allewance of encores. The continuance of this unreasonable system has kept me away from the Philharmonia for nearly a year, and I know others are hindered for the same reason from attending these concerts, who, like myself, live at some distance from Sydney.

I am aware the committee of this respectable scotety do not approve the injudicious repetitions now complained of, But why do they not resolutely set their faces against the practice, and by a little firmness carry out the programme in its singleness, and not permit a classrooms issue to have their way? If the committee take some stops in showing their public disappears of omcores, they will add to the precise of their concern—they will receive the cordial support of the unjointy of auditors, and the thanks of all lovers of good music.

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port of the majority of auditors, and the thanks of all lovers of good music.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Siz.—In one of your late papers, some correspondent has informed you of a papable iron mine, at about tweaty-seven miles distant from Signey. I have much pleasure in informing your readers, and all interested in the development of our mineral wealth, that a payable iron mine, with coal not far distant, can be found within eight miles of Sydney, and within two miles of railway. Some of the surface ore, which was tested several years ago, yielded from 22 to 40 per cent.

I believe Mr. Stuchbury has stated the depth at which coal can be had is 150 to 200 feet.

JOHN DAVIES, Paddington,

Wave of Life, for Port Denison; William Buchanan, for Bockhampton,

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—August 2. Lawrence, for Newcastin; Onward, for Shanghai; Queensland (*), City of Brisbare (a.), for Brisbane; James Paterson (*), for Rockbampton; Marie Amelie, for Assakand,

CLEARANCES.—Accest 1.
tons, Captain Stuart, for London. Passengers Meerrs, Cark and Ackland, Marie Amelie, barque, 219 tons, Captain Rose, for Auckland,

Amelie, barque, 279 tons, Captain nore, 107 auexiand,
COASTERS INWARDS.—Abours I.,
Mountain Maid, Hirondelle, Moselle, James, West
No. 2, Isaje, Comet, Mary Williams, Lavina, H. M.,
from Newslew, with 1476 tons cost, Corto (e), from
with 173 tone cost, Ashue, Elfin, from Wollongong,
with 173 tone cost, Ashue, Elfin, from Wollongong,
with 173 tone cost, Thate (e, Hawkeebury,
tons wood, 7 classes eggs; Thate (e, Manning
th 834 begs matter, 35 bargs barley, 35 cases (e),
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COASTERS OUTWARDS, Access 1.

Hartley No. 2, Triton, General Wood, Comet, for New
i Thank (s.), for Manning River; John Weatherston, for lawkeshury; New Moon (s.), for Madleay River; Agenoria, ort Hacking.

IMPORTS — Avourt 1.
from San Francisco: 7156 sanks wheat, 5640 quartertour, 411 sacks outs, G. A. Lloyd and Co.
nec ic., from Erbahane: 25 bales wood, Mort and Co.; 259
bundle skins, 55 heigsboods tailow, Durhaco and Irwin;
es, 3 cassas hallow, Tide-well, Wisson, and Co.

tangatirs [6,], from Melbourne : 56 coace jams. R. Europe

(z.), for Melbourne : 2 boxes (£10,000), Oriental Monteflore : 2 cases, C. Teakie : 1 case, M. A.

see fruit, 17 boge males, h. J. Hardy,
cuncrang (**), for Beckhampton: 1 bogsheads brandy, 2
ages wire, if packages, Gilchtiet, Watt, and Go.; 15 bags
r, Campbell, and Go.; 2 bogsheads 9 mass brandy, 1 bags,
notite, and Co.; 2 bogsheads 9 mass brandy. H. J. Dunn; 1
bead rum, 2 bautth; 3 suntire-casks 2 mer. 2 casse order, 11
said; 21 packages, Dungar, Gilchrist, and Go.; 3 quartersaid; 21 packages, Dungar, Gilchrist, and Go.; 3 quartersaid; 21 packages, bungar, Gilchrist, and Go.; 3 quartersaid; 21 packages, bungar, Gilchrist, and Go.; 4 and S.
soid; 17 cases jams, J. Barine; 1 packages, Frazer
Go.; 1 case cigars, J. Fowell; 20 bags flour, I. and S.
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Go.; 1 case cigars, J. Fowell; 20 bags flour, I. and S.
soid; 17 cases jams, J. Barine; 1 packages, 10 bands,
1 packages, G. Ghisbert; 10 cases, R. Isrodais and Go.; 12
packages, G. Ghisbert; 10 cases, Gungae, Gass,
1 packages, G. Ghisbert; 10 packages, Cass, F. Lassetter; 1
packages, G. Ghisbert; 10 packages, M. G.
packages, S. Barine; 1 packages, M. Co.;
packages, S. Barine; 1 packages, M. S.
S. N. Co.;
packages, G. Barine; 10 cases, F. Smith;
Lassett, G. Barine; C. Barine; 10 bags marce, L. D.
pg.
11 case, Spatrer; 2 cases, G. Gost; 10 bags marce, L. D.
pg.
12 case Amelian for Auckland; 360 tons case, W. H. Editer; and

way. AUGRIAND.—By the Marie Amelie, this day, at noon, if not WAY.

GLADSTORE, ROCKHAMPTON, AND POAT DENTSON.—By the Paterson (s.), this day, at 4 p.m.

Brindsans.—By the day of Brisbane (s.), this day, at 4 and by the Queensland (s.), this day, at 4 and by the Queensland (s.), this day, at 4 5 p.m.

AVELLAD,—By the Albee Cameron, this day, at 6 p.m.

SAY FRANCISCO.—By the Almsteur, this day, at 6 p.m.

BARTHEROUGHLE,—By the Eagle (s.), on Wednesday, at 4

For Lornor. - By the Jason, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. For Manhouse - By the City of Melbourne (s.), on Thursday, pt 4.30 p.m.

Fig. 23.1.50 (1982). — By the City of Melbourne (s.), on Thursday, by 4.30 pm.

Cowron Ricess. — Entered Outwards, August 1: Eagle (s.), 290 (1982). Captain Page, for Wile Bay; Tomain, barque, 321 nm, Chylain Freed, for Wallaron; Auckland (s.), 900 toms, Captain The Virginia has been chartered at San Francisco for Adelaide, via Figure Senind, 10 load lumber.

The barque Coya, from San Francisco Sist May, strived yearden, bringing pagers to the 250ve date. Captain Page reports baving been detained within 100 miles of this port for the last che days through westerly and north-west winds. The Fanny Merryman sailed for Sydney on the 24th May, and the Isle of France was to leave about the 10th June.

The Aberdoon clipper Jason cleared vesterday for London, having discharged a very heavy eargo and reloaded with a full freight in the short space of five weeks. This is perhaps the ploretest time in which a London ship has been detained in port.

The Charence (s.) left Brisbane at 5.15 a.m., and rounded Cape Moreton at 515 a.m. Soft utiling, arriving here at 8 a.m. lat Instant. She bad caline and cloudy weather the first part of the Longon shy in the Stanton of Port Macquarte, going north.

The Unra is, i from the Charence River, crossed the bar at 5.35.

Friegraph (a) of Yolnt Lookout, and Boomerang (a) off Port Macquarte, going north.

I The Urara (a,), from the Charence River, crossed the bar at 3.45 m on the obth ultimo, and reports strong southerly winds the whole of the passage, arriving here on the lat instant. Sighted the Agnes Iving [a,) between Hat Head and Smoky Cape, on the Slat; also Star of America (a) of Croudy Cape same day. The Chara Brings a cargo of maize.

I The Rangaura (a) left Melbourne on Saturday last; she was nove-to in a dense tog for about two hours close to Wilson's Promontery, which was passed at 3 a m. on Sanday; rounded Cape Rlowe at undingly of same day, passed Jarva Bay at 4 pm. of Monday, and arrived at this port at d o'clock this morning. She paperlensed head winds the whole passage; passed the Giy of Adelaids (a), about 45 miles south-was of Cape Howe, on Sunday 17 pm. (a) was the control of the Melbourne of Cape Howe, on Sunday for Sheelaids (a), about 45 miles south-was of Cape Howe, on Sunday 17 pm. (Invest) (or Shaelaid — Invest) of 400 tons coal.

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Bulli Co. read Bellambi Coal Co.

NEWCASTLE.
ARITAIA.
July 30.—Ceres, schooner, 91 tons, Brown, from Auckland.
July 31.—Alarm, brie, 105 tons, Shadwick, from Auckland.
July 31.—Ethan Cocduard, brie, 198 tons, school and the July 31.—Ethan Cocduard, brie, 198 tons, some Auckland.
July 31.—Alfred Hawley, barque, 420 tons, Almond, from Hobart
Town.

Suly \$1.—Corixne, barque, 296 tons, Ochiltree, from Brisbane, — July \$1.—Island City, American barque, 483 tons, Chase, from Melbourpe. Melbourne,

Def Artenia,

July 30.—Agues Irving (a.), for Grafton.

July 30.—Chace, barque, Dale, for Melbourne, with \$26 tons soal,

July 34.—Saiamander (a.), Clark, for Melbourne, with 900 tons July 31,—Bellavista, barque, Turner, for Melbourne, with 210 ton-

COALTERS INWARDS.

Suly 20.—Gertrude and Dart, from Sydney.

Suly 31.—Atlantic, Emily Alison, Fortune, Ethel, Atlantic, Ratura,

Lawrence, Edward, Fox, Brilliant, Ino, Sunley, and Martha,

from Sode,

BAN PRANCISCO. May 11.— Fanny Merrima, from Newcastle,
May 13.— Coys, from Newcastle,
May 16.— Came Cock, from Newcastle, 60 days.
May 16.— Lie of France, from Newcastle, 50 days.
May 19.— Lie of France, from Newcastle, 50 days.
May 24.— Fanny Merriman, for Sydney.

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WRECK OF THE PADDLE STEAMER BALLARAT.

(We have the Hewiste Ling Heradd.)

Its the overland mail from Waters, on Saturday morning, intelligence was received of the wreck of the paddle steamer Ballarat, bound to this port from Auckland on Government service. The tiew was not altogether unexpected, and it was rather a relief than otherwise to find that the vassel, instead of foundering at each had been stranded and all lands saved. The pationism of the was been stranded and all lands saved. The pationism of the Saturday of the Sat

en cutsion. How oup the port anchor and shortened on the six poars cable.

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[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE.

July 30.—Southern Cross, from Modari Town; musc swan is, from Launceston; Rehi-moor, Harriet Arminage, from Newcastle.

July 31.—Boseawen, from Circular Head; Circassian, from Launceston; Edina, from Fortland; Harriet Nathan, from Hobact Town; Coorang is, from Adelande.

August 1.—Hapida, from Vaiparaiso; Bright Planet, Pet, from Newcastle; Northern Light Statement Head.

July 30.—Bargasien is, for Sydney; Ant, for Fort Albert; Cottenherg is, for Ongo; Ellen Simpson, for Newcastle; Lady Robilliard, for Belfast; Flying Squirrel, for Port Frederick.

BRISBANE. July 10 .- Telegraph (*), from Sydney; Salamander, from

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METFOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS, TAKEN AT 0 A.M., AUGUST 1st, 1864.

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August lat.— Brisbane, fine, cold; Armidale, beautifully clear
Sewossie, fine and clear; Bathurst, fine; Goulburn, sharp froe
loudy; Aibury, dull, gloomy; Denillquin, raining slightly.

GOULBURN CHURCH SOCIETY.—At a public meeting of the members of the Church of England in the diocess of Goulburn, held, pureaant to advertisement, in the half the Machanics Lastforts, on Thursday evening—the Bishe of Goulburn in the chair—a Church Society was formed These were about 200 present, a large proportion of the mosting seing composes at 2212 18s, and the donations to tions promised amounted to 2212 18s, and the donations to 2241 12s; a collection was also made, which amounted to £13 12s 94.—Hereld of Saturday. Pussurr or Monolar,—Sub-impactor O'Nell', with a strong party of police, left delong on Sunday in pursuit of Morgan. They intend to take the beach for a while, hav-ing provided themselves with tents and other necessaries for that purposs.—Wysyard Zimes. tist, | Rices, | Sets, | MOTE, | After, | CERDAY | 6 51 | 5 9 | 7 57 | 8 T.

Naw Moon, 3rd instant, 0b, 86m a.m.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. ditention to the following rules well save the scriters of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can be laken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this pournal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864.

THE voice from "LACHLAN," in our journal of yesterday, is doubtless but a moderate expres-sion of the feelings of honest men, whose lot is cast in the Southern districts and who dwell amidst a horde of robbers. They call upon Government to help them—to increase the constabulary—to multiply the watch-towers—to augment the rewards. All this has been done a Still wine. done. Still crime remains unsubdued, and the people who are not in the confederacy groun under the weight of their degradation and losses, and only half-live in the ceaseless torent of well grounded apprehension. Those, however, who know what the suppression of crime has cost the country, and what serious derangement it has produced in our financial effairs, scarcely look to any increase of outlay in that direction but with doubt and discontent. If the inhabitants of the districts where these

crimes are committed would confidentially communicate with the Government, they would receive the pledge of inviolable secrecy. They would disclose all facts which come under their knowledge, by which the various ramifications of this deadly conspiracy are extended; and they could assist in proving a case for some great measure of repression. They might then hope that Government would effectually interere and put down these villainous combinations gainst the public peace. In a confidence which we dare not violate, we have received communications of the most startling nature, such as to convince us that it is mere delusion to expect any permanent improvement by means of any constabulary, moving under any direc-tion, however prudent and zealous. The fact s indisputable that the rubberies which take place in one portion of the country are planned in the houses of the inhabitants;—that tele-grams are posted to inform the robbers where their prey may be found, and where the constables are not—and that this robber union embraces a very large proportion of the inhabitants of a certain ndition and occupation in life. Many are nnected by family relations. They have creditary traditions of violence and outrage. Their moral sense, if it ever existed, is imbrued and destroyed. It is this that constitutes the difficulty of Government, and must point out the recessity for some methods of repression not ct adopted. We repeat that the sounder part of the community in these districts ought to be encouraged to communicate freely all they know; not that the facts they tell may be used with indiscretion, or made the basis of personal pursuit, but to justify in the eyes of the Ministers and the Parliament enacting those exceptional laws which the state of that listrict has rendered indispensable. must be a power to arrest upon suspicion of complicity—in short, to apply to such districts the laws which have been found necessary in some parts of the United Kingdom in troublous times. None can regret more than we do the necessity for any exceptional laws, or look upon their enactment with more jealousy under ordinary circumstances; but what is to be done? In former times exceptional laws were passed to put down outrages similar to those now committed; but then the robbers stood comparatively alone. Society cannot sit with hands folded, and allow Society cannot sit with hands folded, and allow a thorough dissolution to be effected by the very dregs and refuse of the people. It cannot telerate the growth of those mischievous combinations, by which the course of justice is obstructed. In proportion as the laws made for law-abiding people prove to be ineffective, others must be enacted which derive their force from the hand of Government. A whole colony is not to be f Government. A whole colony is not to be harassed and impoverished for the indulgence of a district, however large, or for the preservation of those forms of freedom which are become the safeguard and protection of incorrigible villainy. Whenever robberies are committed and impunity enjoyed by the offenders there is an outery against the constables. No one troubles to inquire whether anything is possible with the powers they possess and in the districts they occupy. In a circuit of two or three hundred miles the constable can only move upon horseback arassed and impoverished for the indulgence

stable can only move upon horseback— often over reads of the most tiresome and difficult description, having no and asylum but His horse, however good, cannot continue long without rest. Thus the length of ground which it is possible for a constable to travel is extremely limited. It is doubtful whether, had the constables remained in some particular neighbourhoods, they would not have had greater chance of capturing these offenders than by traversing large districts where they were almost sure to lose them. In fact, no capture can be made in such countries without the inhabitance converts and do weight for the inhabitants co-operate, and do precisely for the constables what they are now accustomed to do for the bushrangers-furnish them with horses-give them a ready welcome to their dwellings, and afford them whatever intelligence it may be in their power to impart. Had the constables been on these terms with the

people they would have given a good account of many who have so long escaped, and who will continue to do so except taken by accident. It may be asked how is it possible for a large neighbourhood to be permeated by such vile principles?—debased by such deprayed habits? How is it possible it should not feel itself the such associations? Besides alperil of lowing something to the natural in-fluence of fear, it must be recollected that the depredations of the robbers are carried on outside the particular circle in which their friendships exist. They visit the lines of comnunication between the gold districts and the larger towns. They watch the mails and coaches. They lie in wait for the plunder of carriers and draymen. They hover on the outskirts of the more dense populations, and rob stores and shops often to a large amount. These results of their wealth have gone into the dis-tricts where they are harboured, and, by a system of elaborate exchange and transmission, the

of elaborate exchange and transmission, the money they steal and the goods they pillage are spread over the country.

Among half-educated, half-brutalised people, the influence of such bribes may be well supposed. Every person who becomes an abettor of the robbers puts himself in jeopardy of law, and from that time is implicated more deeply in the partnership—more fully concerned in assist-

ing, sheltering, and protecting the offenders. Our Correspondent, who has been long known to us, gives us a history of his own misfortunes. He counts his losses at some £300. His sufferings, however, will appear small compared with those endured by many. But the Government must take into account the fact that these are evils which do not pre-serve their original dimensions; that the dread of law dies out in neighbourhoods where it has long been defied; that even occasional punishment is rather set down as the casualty of calling than as the proper result of a guilty career. All the ideas and all the language of a criminal community become perverted, until they regard themselves as only one of those normal varieties into which mankind is divided when they give the names of courage, gene-rosity, and, finally, of patriotism, to the violence of the robber and the ferocity of the murderer.

A NOVEL but very useful competitive trial has been carried on in England to test the relative merits of the guns of two of the greatest me-chanical engineers England possesses. Whire-worth and Armstrono have each stoutly maintained the superiority of his own manufac-ture; and the partisans of the two rivals have, as is usually the case in such contests, been more ferce in their mutual asseverations and accusations than the principals themselves. Sir $W_{\rm LL}$ vernment service, but before he took that ster he was challenged by Mr. Whitworth to a titlel, and he accepted it. The Government, anxious to get the best gun, has caused the trial to be officially made, under conditions calculated not only to secure perfect impartiality, but to try the full capability of each gun in every respect. The full account of the result has a superscript of the result in the conditions of the conditions of the result in the conditions of the result in the conditions of the conditions of the result in the conditions of t has not yet been made public; but it is stated that, though both manufacturers have done well, the balance of superiority inclines to Mr. Whitzworth. This is creditable in the highest degree to the Manchester mechanist, because he has had a very slight amount of Government patronage or assistance, while Sir WILLIAM ARMSTRONG has had at his command for some years the resources of Woolwich Areenal in order to perfect his invention and

Sir WILLIAM ARMSTRONG sent two guns not the competition—a breech-loader, and a "shunt" gun; but the first was clearly distanced, and the competition really rested between the latter and Mr. Whittweeth's gun. An mmense deal of ingenuity has been expended by Sir William Armstrono in the endeavour bring the breech-loading plan to perfection out hitherto without a thorough success. The nechanism is too delicate and complicated, and cructical officers express their dislike to it as required to the rough usage of actual war.
It seems doubtful whether either WHIT-

ORTH OF ARMSTRONG could hold their own in competition against the world, either in a competition against the world, either in respect of small-atms or great arms. The Americans have put heavier guns on board ships than the English have ever yet brought into play, and, as at Charleston, have sent missiles to a longer distance than was thought racticable. It is true that these big guns have at been found to wear well, and the necessity r constantly replacing them has been both oublesome and expensive. But in a contest hat lasts only for a short time they are capable f great things. In the recent Dano-German rmed with a needle-rifle capable of firing with r more rapidity, and at least quite as much securacy, as the Enfield—a weapon capable, in he hands of steady troops, of producing far more effect at critical moments in the course of battle than any muzzle-loading weapon could cossibly de. The Prussian artiflery, too, has roved itself singularly effective against the orthworks of the Duppel fortifications, and made the place quite untenable for the garrison, the correspondents of the Times attached to th armies agree in their praise of the Prus sin arillery. In the Italian campaign the field artillery of the French proved liself immensely superior to that of the Austrians, and showed performances such as could not have been equalled by any British field-pieces then in use, and since that time the French artillery has been continuously imtoved.

In the last number of the Edinburgh Review

s a very interesting article, giving some most important facts as to the relative efficiency of the French and English artillery-facts which te some of them by no means consolatory, and which do not redound very much to the credit of the British Government, or confirm the of the British Government, or confirm the assumed superiority of our countrymen in respect of all manufactures in metals. There are some people who take a great delight in depreciating everything belonging to their own country, and in exalting everything belonging to other countries. But the reviewer does not write in this strain at all, and he has obviously had access to source of information not general. had access to sources of information not gener-There is far more mystery in the arsenals of the Continent than there is in those of England. The system of the Conti-nent is secresy, the system of England is pubicity. Every trial of each new gun at Shoeburyness is reported in the papers, and all the world is allowed to know all about it; on the Conti-nent each Government does its utmost to keep its knowledge to itself. Both systems have their advantages, and both have their disad-vantages. The Continental plan is capable of occasionally effecting a surprise, and that too at critical conjunctures, when a surprise may be equivalent to a great victory. But publicity does most to arouse the talent of the nation and to give to the proceedings of the Govern-ment the benefit of external criticism. The system of publicity is best suited to England, because the people distrust official secresy, and because in mechanical contrivances private manufacturers are generally ahead of any persons in the public service.

The Committee of Artillery in France seems better constituted to preside over the develop-ment of improvements than the Ordnance Committee of England. It is composed of general officers who have seen active service and who subject every invention to the rigid tests of what is economical, simple, and useful in the actual exigencies of war. And from the reviewer's account it would seem to have the reviewer's account it would seem to have presided over the transformation of smooth-bored cannon into rifled cannon, with much more success and economy than has been done in England. They have managed to rifle their brass guns by a process so economical that the brass shavings have repaid the cost of the operation, and the guns so treated have proved themselves remarkable for durability and safety. The cest iven guns have been strengthened by hoops of steel, and in this way nearly all the old war material has been turned to account. The English theory seems to be that steel-hooping is faulty in principle, and that the steel, if placed anywhere, should be in the form of an internal tube, so as to present the strongest metal at the point of greatest strain. The

Sydney Philamannonic Southty.—The final compart of the coason will take place at the Freemanne Hell, on Wednesder wenting mext, and a very attractive programme has been arranged for this occasion. The first part consists of a series of the most avorative phones of carred made to very the most of the work of Handel. Mendelesship, Besther of the Marke of Handel. Mendelesship has the been developed the work of Handel. Mendelesship has the been developed the work of Handel. Mendelesship has the seciety and will be assisted by Madame E. Walince Bushelle, and Madame Flore Harris; while in the instrumental department, Mr. Julius Haimberger and Mr. Alfred Anderson perform respectively on the violin and panoforte. We are informed that the seciety is now, in a musical point of view, in a more religious that that it has been for some time past. The orchestar has been enlarged and attemption, and the attemption of the performed with great precision. As the structure of very insumers at rebergale having been more transmissed society in this city, having som more than the structure of the performed with great precision. As the structure of the performed with great precision. As the structure of the performed with great precision. As the structure of the performed with great precision. As the structure of the performed with great precision. As the structure of the committee of the act approaching season. New You've for the will be determined upon, and ethe proposals made by the council of the Velovian Rink Australia of the performance of the next situation meeting for prime shocking at Randwick was determined upon, and ethe proposals made by the council of the Notional Rink Australia of the following where the performance of the seasolation, and the committee very ten in the company being allowed to send one must for every ten in the company being allowed to send one must for every ten in the company tent performed the performance of the seasolation, and the performance of the seasolation and proposals and the proposal and th ingester, instead of allowing them to shoot at different targets as herotofore; to mark ricochets as good hits; to allow a telescope to be used on behalf of each squad; to disgram the targets, and to allow each competitor a sighting shot at each range. The committee of N. S. W. R. A. agreed with the first, fifth, and sixth propositions, but disagreed with the second, third, and turth. It is to be hoped the public will remember that the association in its landable effort to promote good shooting generally throughout the Volunteer force, recoives no assistance whatever from the Government, as in previous years, and therefore there is the greater necessity for increased liberality, more particularly as this year there will be the additional expense of sending some thirteen or fourteen men to Melbourne to take part in the intercolonial match.

THE TOMAGO COAL-MINING COMPANY.—The further hearing of the application for the appointment of a receiver, &c., to wind up the affairs of this company has been adjourned by their Honors until Thursday next, instead of Wednerday, as first proposed.

SINGULAR CHECUMSTAND—A correspondent states that a few days since, as Master Burnell Kodd was slowly cantering his horse down Fetersham-hill, the animal stumbled and refused to proceed. On examination it was discovered that the fore log had received a compound fracture, and the horse had to be destroyed.

INON PHON THE FITTION MINES.—We have pleasure is announcing that the new machinery erected at the Fittiny from Mirnes at Mittageng has at length been brought into successful operation, and that a commenoment has been made with the production of from from the ore. The first blast intrance for smelling the ore was blown in on Saturday atternoon last, and the production of iron will now be proceeded with. Some samples of the new produce are to be seen at Mr. Ainsworth's stores, in York-effect.

NETHON SCHOOL OF ARTS.—A meeting will be held, this evening, to decide the fate of the Newtown School of Arts. It is said that certain persons

French, however, find that their steel-hooped guns are effective, and their ships are mostly aimed with them. Great efforts are now being made in England to employ steel more effectively in the construction of cannon, and vast improvements have been made in the manufacture of sized tuber, so that it is quite possible that cast iron guns may become a thing of the past. The French, though rejecting the breech-loading plan for field artillery, have applied its successfully to heavy guns, and that by a simple process which has stood the test of heavy experiments. It is doublful, however, whether the advantages of breech-loading have not been exaggerated. The chief benefit has been the protection of the gunners. The modern tendency towards iron-clad ships, however, and iron-clad forts with closing portholes, gives the gunners all the protection needed, and a muzzle-loading piece is certainly simpler, and for the same weight will generally be stronger.

All modern wars seem to point out that artillery is the arm that chiefly decides the event. Occasionally, a battle may happen like that recently fought in the Wilderness, near Chancellorsville, between Grant and Lier, where artillery could not be brought into play in consequence of the thick forest, and where the light was a hand to hand one. But in general, the mobility and effectiveness of the artillery is the point of chief importance. No offictiveness in the infantry, either in respect of events of the protection of guns, for an altered superiority there may affect the balance for events of the depositor. The west desired that states are the substantial and the substantial steen it is a trained to the control of the substantial steen it is a trained to the substantial steen it is a trained to the substantial steen it is a substantial stantial

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cost. At any rate, we shad not now have to reasonable we had to encounter in some of the saries stage of or insteaperiment. Especially gratifying also is it in may that the Legislature has at length pased a voted thanks to Messra. Mency Wigram and Some for be see that noble clipper ship Norfolis, for the construction of the hone in which to bring out our last salmon etc. It is also werthy of remembrance that Victoria disconsisting the second of the contraction of the second of the second

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

TAMBAROORA. Monday, 3 p.m. The Escort to-day takes the following quantities of

it is reported that a Chinaman was swept down the junction of the Turon and Macquarie Rivers, but his body has not been recovered. Another died suddenly on Saturday; a verdict of " Died from natural causes

On Saturday night, sub-inspector O'Neill arrested, at Tumbrumba, Edsen, the mailman, on the charge of being a bush telegraph, and for assaulting one Goldspirk, whom Edsen secused of being an informer

MELROURNE.

Monday, 7 p.m.
The agitation for the reprieve of Harrison confinus. A meeting of doctors and members of the legal profession was called, but few attended. A deputation was appointed to wait upon the Governor.

per ion on Saturday. It is advertised for sale by auction to morrow in lots. The Rapida's cargo is

ALBERTO. - Harriet Armitage, Pet, Bright Planet. and Mary Grant, from Newcastle; Rapida, from

and Camilla, for Newcastle; Tranquil, for Sydney; Frederick Martin, for Colombo; Duke of Newcastle, for Batavia: Overnang, for Singapore; Queen of

ADELAIDE.

Monday, 7 p.m. Mr. Dagot has not yet completed his list of the new Ministry. The Hon. J. H. Barrow was offered the position of Chief Secretary, but he has declined. The produce market during the past week has been very dull. Wheat is quoted at 8s 6d, and 9s. In flour Dere is very little doing. Quotations are £23 to £25

Milhourne.
ShilkD.-Mary Stewart, and Nile, for Melbourne.

AMERICA.

PROGRESS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

NEWS TO MAY 39. e Coya, Captain Paige, brings San Francisco he list of May, and telegraphic news from the

peat of war to the 30th.

We more from the Duily Alta Colifornia the following Yelma of the war news:— On the 25th, that journal remarks:—Grant is atill pressing for and towards Richmond. The indications are that Les has entered into a parallel race with him, but they are only indications. He may be retiring towards Lynchburg, or prepring for another movement down the valley of the Shatstoch.

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The Alle of 27th says:—It is impossible, from the respectes received yesterday, to determine the exact position of the opposing armies morth of the rebel capital. One despace sets forth that we are in possession of the rational tenses from an an Richmond. Another states that in the gazilel race, Lee is a little ahead; and a third speculates (but it's only dated New York, the 24th), that Lee will be obliged to execuste his position in the vicinity of Spotisyivania Court-house. The second statement is probably the correct one, for it is borne out by the bulletine of the Government published over the signature of Secretary Stanton. If Lee has managed to get ahead, he must have moved with great clearity, for we know that the head of Grant's army was at Guinney's Station on the Fredericksburg and Richmond rational before Lee shandond his position at Spotisylvania Court-house. If the rebels really be ahead in the race, there may be some teuth in the rumour that they had failen back behind the Sputh Anna, though it comes from a very doubtfal source. We shirk it is an established fact, at least, that Grant has russed the North Anna.

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On the following day (the 28th) the same paper reports:—
The whole of the military news to-day is summed up in the departh of Secretary Stanton, dated Washington, the 26th Hr says that Lee has concentrated this forces between the North and South Anna Rivers. We presume, therefore, that another great battle is imminent in that locality. There was some heavy fighting at the North Anna, in which General Birney particularly distinguished himself. I have is a rumour, but not from official sources, that heavy firing had been heard at Port Royal. This place is on the Rappahannock, due east from Guinney's Station. The Rappahannock, due east from Guinney's Station. The Rappahannock, due east from Guinney's Station. The Rappahannock, due east from Guinney's Caroni's head-quarters, and will be able to head off any movement in that dinection. From Georgia we have news that Shorman is treesing forward with vigour lower towards Atlants. There are rumour that Johnston has been weakened to such an attent, by reinforcements sent to Lee, that he has no moranch for a fight. The monitors have again commenced work against Charleston, but no decisive results are reported.

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course description of the position of the contending bosts Sunday's saper (the 20th) mays:—We have to-day a very necurate description of the position of the contending hosts north of Richmond. The lighting at the passage of the North Adda was very desperate, but nothing could with-stand the charges of our toops. The indications now are that the rebels will make a stand north of the South Anna. There, will be fought, in all probability, the most decisive battle of the war. Grant, at last dates, was but one day's march from the rebel capital.

On the 30th, the Alfa reports that both sides were preparing for a grand struggle. Grant had pushed his left over the Pamunkey. The North and South Adma rivers are both branches of the Famunkey, while the Pamunkey is a branch of the Yerk river. The two first-named rivers fines fork each of the Vickfulla Contral Railroad about agilt mites south of Hanover Junction. The Richmont

are both branches of the Pamunkey, while the Pamunkey is a banch of the Yest river. The two itest-mond civers form a fork east of the Visignia Central Railroad about agilt unites south of Hanover Junetion. The Richmond Jazeminer states that it was Grant who was retreating, and Lee pureling. To use its very plain that the rebels are not able to comprehend Grant's strategy. They say now, when Grant hat its test restaining and Lee pureling. To use its very plain that the rebels are not able to comprehend Grant's strategy. They say now, when Grant hat its test restaining and Lee pureling. They may now, when the the Rapid Ann to the South Anna, that it is formed that its retreating and Lee pureling. They may not the brilliant campaign which end in the capture of Vicksburg. When Grant set our the state of the capture of Vicksburg. When Grant set our the state of the capture of Vicksburg. When Grant set our the state of the capture of Vicksburg. When Grant set our the state of the capture of Vicksburg. When Grant set our the state of the capture of Vicksburg. They shall hopes of taking Vicksburg." After whipping definition at Jackson, Grant began to fall back towards the Missisteph Johnston immediately telegraphed to Richmond — I fought Grant on each a date at Jackson, and whipped him. He is now vertesting towards Vicksburg. The sattlifery, and sent him hobbling back to his works around Vicksburg. Industry the capture of the stillery, and sent him hobbling back to his works around Vicksburg. Johnston, who claimed a vickspurg. These svents are now repeating themselves. Pillow drove him into Vicksburg; and we presume that it will be Lee's good fortune to drive him into Richmond.

Tuesday's Atlant (the Sist) reports that on the morning of Sinday, the whole of Grant's army had gained a point three interestable Grant into Port Donelson; Johnston of Sinday the whole of the Sist) reports that on the morning of Sinday the whole of Grant's army had gained a point three plains and the programme in any particular. The left was p

From Atlanta.

The most remarkable feature of the campaign now in tropress north of Richmond is that it was almost officially flectared before it was commenced, what was going to be figure. Before Grant's premotion to the command of all the armies of the Republic, the general bolief in the loyal Blates was that when the winter ended an attempt would fis unde to take the robal capital by a flash movement from Knoxville. Les evidently held the same opinion, and have making preparations scoordingly. He piaced Longuistics in Bastara Tennessee, and commenced to concentrate in Virginia for a grand flash movement into Kennacky.

Shortly after Grant resched Washington, however, it was reported by some of the newspaper correspondents that he said "he considered Richmond the head of the rebellion, and that it ought to be first reduced." We have before us a letter of the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, who, writing under date of the 21st of April, says:—

"General Grant aims to take Richmond, and destroy the army of Lee, which is, and has been, the bead and front of all the power and prestige of the rebel cause. This is the head of the hydra, bruise that, and it is fait that in the present enfeebled condition of the body of the rebellion, the life of it is put out. This conviction throughly possesses the authorities at Washington, and it is rapidly coming to shannow the state of the shared by the people. Now, with reference to Grant's purpose, I can say that he not only a'me to take Richmond, but that he fully expects to take it. But if General Grant feels confident in regard to the work before him—if he feels he has a 'sure thing'—if is not the impotent concell of a shallow braggart, but the calm conclusion of a general who, measuring well the relations between the end to be accomplished, and the means he has to accomplish it withel, catokes the radiant figure of victory hovering afar off, over the sulphurous smoke of battle."

This was written three weeks before Grant moved to the Rapid Ann. This frankness would seem at the first blush to be at variance with that accreecy which is considered essential to the success of military movements. There can be no doubt that such in the rule. Victory is frequently achieved by deciving the enemy, and then striking him where he least expected the blow. To every general rule there is, however, an exception. In this campling, Grant has secured more advantages by condour than he could expect from secrecy, for when the statements to which references have been made were laid before the public, Lee gave up his grand flarking project, by way of Kentucky, and consonitated in Virginia. If the

Station, yesterday afternoon, the robels were repulsed and many prisoners taken.

10 p.m.

Hancock is seven miles south of Bowling Green, and occupies the bridge over the Mattapory. Our covalry had a good deal of fighting, but drove the entemy all the time. Our position now is deemed important, and Richmend is in greater danger than aver.

The following telegrams of the United Press of San Francisco are copied from the Daily Alla:—

In the Senate, Mr. Morgan introduced a bill prohibiting the release of drafted persons by paying the boarty money, without the procuration of an acceptable substitute.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on the Judiciary is inquire what legislation is necessary to

who, through the press or otherwise, give add and comfort to the rebells.
Decyatches from General Cauby, at the mouth of Red Blver, of the 16th, someomes the arrival of Admiral Porter. The remainder of the goue-boats would arrive six might. Basks would probably reach Simmespot, on the Atchafalaya, on the 16th.

A despatch from Admiral Porter, of the 16th, states that the portion of the equadron above the falls, at Alexandria, were released from their unpheasant position by the labours of Colone Bresiley, setting anginers of the 19th Corps, who proposed and built the dam 600 feet across the river at the over falls, which cashled the vessels to past the shoats and obstructions placed in the river by the enemy, in safety.

An efficial despatch from Gairo, the 22nd, states that the army and the gunboats are all safe at the mouth of the Red Blvt and Simmesport.

A deepatch from Sherman, dated 8 30 last night, reports that he would be ready this morning to resume his operations. The returned veterans have more than replaced his losses.

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Official reports from the Department show the Nothing from Grent or Butler since the last despatch. Official reports from the Department show that within eight days after the butle of Spottsylvania many thousand veteran troops were forwarded to Grant. The whole army has been amply supplied with full rations. Upwards of twenty thousand tick and wounded have been transferred from the field to the Washington hospitals. Over eight thousand prisoners have been transported from the field, and a large amount of artillery and other implements of war have been brought away. Several thousand fresh cavalry horses have teen forwarded, and the army of the Potomac is now fully as strong in numbers and better equipped, than when the campaign began. Several thousand reinforcements have also been forwarded to the other armies in the field, and ample supplies to all. During the same time, over thirty thousand volunteers for one hundred days have been mustered into service, clothed, armed, equipped, and transported to their respective positions.

Fortress Monroe, May 25.

At noon yesterday, the pickets on our left, near the Point of Rocke, on the Appointance, were driven in, and quite an engagement occurred. So soon as the pickets reached our referve force, two of our batteries opened on the enemy with a cealty fire. The rebels lost beavily. The enemy got the worst of the fight, and reired. Picket shirmishing is going on much of the time along the lines. Heavy skirmishing is going on the first the intention, no particulars of which have been received.

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New York, May 23.

A Washington telegram says that the rebel army has been retreating since the attack on our right on the 18th. At one o'clock on the atternoon of Saturday, our forces occupied Guiney's and Bowling Green, and not enough releis bad then been found to fight with.

An bel mail, containing letters from parties in Baltimore and Philadelphia, was captured near Annapolis. The letters contain highly important information. New York, May 24.

Despatches to the Philadelphia Engineer state that early on Saturday morning the army sitently advanced, capturing the rebei pickets, and pushed on and cut off a portion of the left of the rear column of the main rebel army at the Ny River, capturing 400 prisoners.

A special to the Times, from Guiney's station the 20th, says the Army of the Potomae is again on the march towards Ritchmond. During the night, Hanoock's corps, which held the left of our lines in front of Spottsylvania, took up fix march, moving on the road parallel with the Ny River. Early this morning he reached Guiney's station, on the Fredericksburg and Richmond Raifroad, and thence pushed onward, following the same general time, and are now passing this south of Fraedricksburg. The other corps have been to-day following the same general line, and are now passing the point. It will be observed from this that the commanding General effected a turning movement on the right flank of face, who is now hastily falling back to take up a new defensive position. It is expected that his next stand will be held at South Anna, although he may endeavour to hit us while moving by the flank, as he did when outfanked in bis lines on the Rapid Ann. Heavy dring is now heard agroes the Ny Kiver, where one of our columns is moving, a mile south by west of Guiney's station, which is the point of continence of the Ny and Po Rivers. At this point the stream crosses—

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Fortress Monroe, May 24

The steamer Powell, General Butler's despatch boot, has arrived, and reports everything quiet now. Hostilities have not been renewed since Saturday night. From all secounts if appears that the rebels suffered a severe punishment in their attempt at a night surprise. They butled the dead under a flag of truce. Thirty-four hundred wounded have been brought down the James River since the army first landed.

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Nashville, May 24.

The Journal is advised that General John H. Morgan, at the head of five or alx thousand coaving troops, is at Abingdon, Virginia, and contemplates an immediate raid hito Kentucky, ris Round Gap. Cur forces are ready to give him a warm reception.

War Department, Washington, midnight, May 24.

A despetch from Grant, dated eleven o'clock on Monday night, state that the surmy moved from its position to the North Anna, following Lee's army closely. The Fifth and Sixth Corps marched by way of Harris store to Jenicke' Ford. The Fifth Corps effected a crossing, getting into a position without much opposition. Shortly alier, however, they were violently attacked, and handsomely repulsed the assault without much loss to us. We captured some prisoners. Everything looks exocedingly favourable.

Another deepatch, giving the d-stalls of the movements of our army and speaking of the robel assault on Warren's position, says "he was attacked with great vehamence. I have never heard more rapid firing, either of artillery or musketry. The stack resulted in a destructive repulse to the enemy."

As in the position attacked by Hamoock, the rebale were entrenobed, and had, besides, a considerable force between the creek he had crossed and the river, they made a partinactous resistance to his consistant, but before dark he had forced them from their works and driven them across the stream. It is also said that in these engagements the stream. It is also said that in these engagements the staughter of the enemy was great, while our losses were inconsiderable. The rebals charged against our artillery, and entire of greatly—aspecially from canaltier. A despatch from Grant, received at three o'look this morning, states that the enemy had fallen back from North Anna, and we are in pursuit. Negroes whe came in say that Lee is fall-

BYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUBBDAY, AUGUST 24, 1864.

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haused, but a few days' rest will again put them in a condition for service.

The Richmond Whig says that Brigadier-Coneral Gorden, of North Carolina, commanding the cavalry, died on Thursday from wounds received while fighting Sheridan's covairy near Richmond.

New York, May 25.

Governor Seymont's letter to District Attorney Half, in relation to the seisure of the World and Journal of Connecter, says it is charged that these sats of violence were drop without the legal process, and without the sentilion of State or national law. If this is true, the offenders must be purified. If the owners of the show named journals have violated State or National laws, they must be proceeded segainst and punished by those laws; but any action against them ourside of legal procedures is oriminal. The Governor agues the matter at some length, and concludes

against them outside of signal procedures is orinital. The Governor agues the matter at some length, and concludes the in"In making your inquiries and in proceedings the parties in-phinated, yet will call upon the Sheriff of the county and the head of the Police Department for any needed force and assistance. A failure to give this by any official under my control will be deemed sufficient cause for removal."

A Ninth Corps correspondent eavy: Simultaneously with the attack on our left on the night of the 10th, a division of cavalry attacked our extreme right wing, compored of Ferretc's coloured troops. The attack was in-posted to Ferretc's coloured troops. The attack was in-posted to Ferretc's coloured troops brought the robels to a halt. They re-fermed, however, and advancing nore steadily, were again met with unflinching bravery, Finelly, finding they could make no impression, they left the field.

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Fortress Monroo, May 25.

This morning General Gluore went out on a reconnaissance, and at 3:30 a.m. met the enemy in some force. After an engagement of an hour and a hai, he completely truited them. Our less was slight, it is reported that nearly half of Besturegard's forces left him yesterday and matched towards kitchmond, probably to reinforces Lee. The rebels made nine attacks on our entrenchments, and were repulsed each time.

Mr Mortill, from the Committee of Conference, reported in favour of fulfilling the promise of the Govennment of allowing full pay to the coloured troops who entered the tervice prior to January first. The report was rejected by a vote of one hundred and seventy-one.

A Fud ricksburg letter says a number of ambulances, under the first of unce, have gone to Chancellorsville to collect such of our wounded as a releft in the wilderness. The guerrillas in the neighbourhood continue their depredations.

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Philadelphia, May 25.

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Washington, the 25th: "The Expedition extra says. It
gives us pleasure to be able to announce that intelligence
has reached this city that Lee, after falling back from the
North Anns, as already has been announced, commenced a
hasty retreat, and had reached a point beyond the South
Arna, tursued with great vigour by Grant. The latter is
in the addle at all times of the day and night, directing
the general movements in person, and unless Lee stops to
light to-day we shall next hear of a grand condict for the
city of Richmond—before, or in, the works of that capital,
Ricpert says that Jiferson Davis and his cabinet left
Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that
Richmond, by this time, is pretty well cleaned out of its
inhabitants, and that it is nothing less than a fortress.
There are still a number of our wounded and siok at
Frederloksburg. Skirmishing with guerrillas occurs daily,
but always in our favour."

Columbus, O., May 25th.

The Republican State Convention met in this city to Am-

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Spraying the Administration of Lincoln, recognising his ability, and expressing a preference for his renomination, were adopted.

Washington, May 25th.
The latest dates received from General Grant's head-quartors is a despatch dated Mount Carrol Church, one o'ctock pm, yesserday. The despatch save everything is going on well. Warren has four hundred prisoners; Hancock, 500; Wright, 200. Warren's loss is not over 300 killed and wounded.
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The prisoners esptured, who are in a great part from North Carolina, are much discouraged; they say Lee has deceived them. Hancock and Warren would reach the South Anna by nightfall.

General Butler, in a despatch dated seven o'clock this morning, reports that "Fitchugh Lee, with cavalry, infantry, and artillery, attacked my post at Wilson's Wharf, at the north side of the James River below Fort Powhattan, but was handsomely regulated by the garriou, compused of negro troops. Before the attack Lee sent a fag of truce staining that he had force enough to take the place, and demanded a surrender, and in case the garrious should surrender it would be turned over to the authorities at Richmend as prisoners of war. If the proposition was rejected he would not be responsible for the consequences."

No other reporte of military operations have been received to-day.

(Signed)

New York, May 26.

The Tribune's special says the robel prisoners state that Lee's whole army was moving through Hanover Junction, but when intelligence reached them that Grant was moving towards the North Anna, portions of Longstreet's and Rill's corps were sent to dispute the passage of the river. Thair resistance, though sharp, was fatile. Our troops forced their way over, and drove the robels back a mile, sustaining very little damage. Another correspondest mys, of the importance of Grant's last movement, that he went to that officer, and thas he (Grant) remarked, after he had socemplished it, that he would have risked three battles to have gained the advantages secured.

New York, May 26.

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From Charl-ston Harbour, advices to the 16th state that the Monitors and the batteries were pounding away at Fort Sunter all day and night of the 14th, and the centest was renewed on the 16th with increased vigour and effect.

The Tribuns's special despatch from near Hanover Junction, on the 26th, at midnight, cays that Grant has made a

fastineers is considered a stronger one than that at Adlanta. This correspondent believes that Johnston does not intend to fight, as his troops are being gradually transferred to Leo and Beauregard.

Gaire, May 27.

General Banks, with a portion of his army, servived at New Orleans on the 20st. It is not known that any new movement to on foot at present. In moving across the centry, in his rates from Alexandria, Banks left the Red River as Pert De Russey, and creased the Atchafalaya, and there on arched to Morganza. A. J. Smith's command also marched to Simmesport, where it embarked on transports.

The New Orleans Delta, of the 21st, says arrivals of the previous night report that a heavy third had taken place at Sam Lufe, between the French and Mexicans stater Negrets. The news is not considered as entirely reliable.

The war correspondent of the Richmond Examiner tells why Lae left Spotsylvania Court-house, and says, "a recomplisance made an assault upon the Union works as ordered, and when their occupants were driven from there it was not discovered that the enemy were rapidly moving their whole army on our right fashs, and had been since distribute, the force in our front being merely a hundral who had been left to keep up appearances. As soon as this recombisance made any one verything and everybody was on the move with us."

The Triding's special despatch from Hanover Junction, the 25th, 9 p m, says, "There has been no general engagement than far. Our sitements have hanked by the pre-sence of the senemy. Shirmishing has continued throughout the entire day. There was hardly an intrival during which artillery was not engaged, on either side. Has cock, before high, had thrown his entire corps across the river on the left, near the railroad, and our advance was taken a mile and a half in acronness of the river, along Buil Marsh Greek. The Nirth Army Cerps commenced to recept late in the day, and as soon as all were over preparations were made for an assault on the enemy's works. Towards evening, however, a fu

Lasty retreat, and had reached a seveneous, commenced a harm tursued with great vigour by Grant. The latter is the general movements in person, and unless Lee stops to gight to-day we shall next hear of a grand condict for the city of Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There is little doubt that Richmond some days ago. There are little another of our wounded and sick at Predericksburg. Richmond some days ago. There are still a number of our wounded and sick at Predericksburg. Richmond some manufacture of the constitution renew their pledges to enastant the Government with men, money, and supplies till the rebellion is crushed; recommend the renoministion of Lincoln by the National Gonvention, and approve the amendment to the Constitution to make all States free.

The Republican State Convention met to-day. Resolutions were adopted that the Union men of Kentucky are for the preservation and misintenance of the Union, the supermacy of the Constitution, and the destruction of the repetition, without any regard to what these objects may cost. Allusions by the speakers to President Lincoin, and to the prespect of universal freedom, were rapturously applauded.

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and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth New York, the Ninety-ninth Pennsylvania, and the Seveneenth Maine sufficient more severely than any other regiments in the division.

The rebels, when driven from the redoubt and rifle pits, retreated across the river and many of them were drowned, the bridge being too much crowded to admit of their crossing with as much facility as they desired.

The assealt on Taylor's bridge, spanning the North Anna, was made without loss of time by the Fourth Maine Brigade, and was carried after a sharp skirmish, and the rebus were driven from their position on the opposite bank. At once of clock p.m., the enemy made a sortie from their works and endeavoured to retake the bridge, but, after a spirited skirmish of twenty minutes were driven back. At midnight, they made another strack with a large force, and drove our men from the bridge and held it some time, and made reveral attempts to burn it. The Seventh New York heavy sritilery coming up, the rebels were forced to retire and the fires were extinguished, and we occupied the bridge without further frouble.

At seven o'clock on the merning of the 24th, Birney crossed.

The Herald's correspondent says our losses on the 23rd and 24th do not exceed 5000 killed, wounded, and missing, while that of the enemy amounts to that in killed and wounded. We took 1000 prisoners.

The World's special despatch, dated eleven o'clock on the moning of the 25th, says that the ontire army is on the south bank of the North Anna.

The Philadelphia Enguirer's account of the attack' on the rebel works and deference of Taylor's bridge over the North Anna says that no troop even marched up in two columns, with a brigate on each side of a wide interval, through which the rebel abot and shell plumged, tearing up the earth fearfully. When our troops were marched up in two columns, with a brigate on each side of a wide interval, through which the rebel abot and shell plumged, tearing up the earth fearfully. When our troops got within distance, like tigers they leaped up

At the crossing of the Atchafalaya the Rederal rear-guard had a lively artillary duel with the enemy. Our loss, which was the heaviest sustained on the march, was 125 killed and wounded. The rebel loss was 250 killed and wounded, 300 priseners, and two pieces artillery. To effect the crossing of the Atchafalaya, twenty transports were placed alvest and across the river. A bridge of planks was laid over the forcastles, upon which the artillery trains, horses, and mules parsed. A half-down steamers fortied over the beggege, while ten gunboats protected the crossing. The passage was completed on the 20th. New York, May 30.

The Washington special despatch of the Times says that Grant's reconncissance on Wednesday showed the rebels in full force, and holding a powerful position in our immediate front, temewhat in advance of Little River. The ground was also very favourable to him, and he had occupied every hour in fortifying it. If driven beak from here even, be had elaborately prepared the line of the South Anna to fall back upon. Grant therefore determined to recross the North Anna, and awing round to the left, over the Pannunkey, and leave Lee to city in his position. A cavalry demonstration was made to diver this attention, while Grant's movement took place, which preved a encocase, for when it was necomplished the retails were completely taken by surprise.

The Mendid: Washington correspondent says that wunded rebet officers asy that their loss in the late battles reached 30,000.

The Herdel's Washington correspondent says that wounded robel officers say that their loss in the late battles reached 80,000.

The Times' special despatch from Washington says that Ledile's brigade met with a repulse in orcesing the North Anna. They had crossed the river, and were driving in the robel skindshers, when the robels opened a terrible fire of grape and cenister from a concealed battery of four or six game. The brigade fell back to the cover of a piece of woods, when in the height of a thinder starm the robels charged and drove our men towards the river, just as another brigade came up and checked the advance of the remy. Four hundred and fifty of the brigade were killed, wounded, and missing.

Philadelphia, May 30.

The Engister has a despatch dated "Head-quarters of the Aimy of the Potomac, May 27, 6 a mi." which says "the whole struy was again in motion. Hanock in advance, followed by Wright. General Warren is joining us, having brought up the rear of our former right wing over the North Anna. Burnside will cross at County kidge, and bring up our rear. The army moves with a celerity never known before. We will make twenty miles by night. Sheriden is abend, accounting the country. Lee evidently thought we were going to turn his left, and give battle on the north side of the Seuth Anna: but he is outgeneralled, and by night we will be within four hours' mirch of Birl mond. The whole country hereabouts is planted with own, and excellent pasture. We sweep all before us. Herefer, cattle, mules, contrabands and all fall into our train."

New York, May 30.

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The World's special correspondent any —"There was considerable skirmishing on Friday, but no heavy fighting, near Hinnever Court-house. Grant's movements are progressing well and rapidly. Most of the casualties are among the New England regiments."

A despatch from Wheeling, Va, states that General Bunter had reduced his army to light marching order, and moved if from Codar Creek. He has issued an order that the samy is to live upon the country through which it passes.

A special despatch to the Fost says it is reported that Secretary Chase will soon effer fifty millions of six per cun. Exade of 1881 at public auction.

A telegram from General Sherman, dated Dallas, the 28th, reports that on Saturday an engagement occurred between the enemy and M'Pherson's corps. The rebols were driven beak with a loss of 2506 Hilled and wounded. They left in our hands about 300 prisoners. Our loss was not over 500.

A despatch from General Grant, dated Hanovertown, the 28th, states that the army had succeefally crossed the Pau unkey, and now occupies a front about three miles could of the river. Vesterday, two divisions of our cavalry had an engagement with the etermy south of Hiow's store, driving them about a mile upon what appears to be their new ince. We will find out all about it to-day. Our loss in the cavalry capagement was 350 hilled and wounded. But thirty-four are known to be killed.

Abother efficial despatch, dated two clock yesterday afternoon, gives the details of the movements of the several corps then in progress; but up to that time there had been no engagement. Gistand, and rights of the several corps then in progress; but up to that time there had been no engagement. The was is not waged on our part in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or finefering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the sure may be

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MR. S. WOOLLER,—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Herses,
Cartis, Boggless, Waggons, Spring-carts, &c.

MR. J. O. BRADLY—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, a Fiveround Hone, in College-treek, Strawberry Hill
MESSIS, TOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Robms,
Hans, Cather, Maurities Bogges, Olimen's Stores, Currants,
Hans, Cather, Maurities Bogges, Olimen's Stores, and ther Fipes,
Files, Artwertock Meersek's Sherry, Cheese, Lard, Batter,
Files, Artwertock Aleghes Bonded Stores, at 11 o'clock,
Cavendish and Negrobead Tobacco.

MESSIS, I. E. THREIKELD AND 60.—Co the Patent Sip
Wharf, at So'clock, Slates and Firebricks,
MESSIS, H. CHATTO AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Hats, General Drapery, Ready-made Clothing, &c.

MR. W. G. HENPREY.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, Corn, Straw, Chaff, &c.

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Unredeemed Piedges,
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THE ALPINE REGIONS.—Snow began to fall on Saturday hast on Gibson's Plains, and on Tassday in many places it was fully four feet deep. A gantleman who left K landra on Tuesday informed us that he had great difficulty in travelling, his horse of mattings to the girth,— Wynyard Times.

in travelling, his horse of mittees annuage when the strength of the mail contractor between Goulburn and Braidwood, has put a stop to the future delay of the mails between these two townships in the purchase of a boat of somewhat large dimensions, which is to be placed permanently upon the Shoalhaven River at Larbert. The boat is one of those that has been used for some time at Goulburn in time of floods, and is capable of carrying some fifteen or sighteen out. Some the strongest current with safety.—

Bresidenced River.

The REAL PROPERTY ACT.

To the E. "dor of the Herald.

Sin,—I have read with a "me interest two letters under the signature of "Cave." published in your journal; and without going a far as to express an entire concurrence in "Caveat's" views—for to form a decided opinion would require much consideration—I may say that his remarks seem reasonable; and at any rate he is entitled to some chanks for promoting an inlegal profession—to which I presume that he belongs—have devoted any attention, and for saving the public from being left to a mere exparte semi-official statem and of the probable

operation of the new Act.

I am induced to make these remarks and to write this letter principally by an attack which has been made upon "Cavaat" by Mr. Dick, in a letter which is not distingn ished by good in a letter which is not distingu ished by good taste or good temper. Mr. Di ck would do well to remember that shallow ver, bal criticism, and saccasms to which he has not to be knack of giving any point, are as unintere sting and offensive to the public as they are irredevant to the questions under consideration.

With respect to the two cases stated by "Caveat," Mr. Dick seems entirely a vrong, for although "Caveat's" statement may not be made with perfect accuracy what he men. Is is

for although "Caveats" statement may no to be made with perfect accuracy, what he mean is is clear. If B takes from Aa good conveyance of a good title, whether in fee or by way of lease, and complies with all the requirements of the state old law, he is perfectly safe. So long as he is in possession, and has his title-deeds secure, he cannot, independently of the new Act, be dispossessed, nor lose his power of dealing with his property as he may think fit; nor is he under the necessity of a daily perusal of the Gazette to guard himself against frauds or mis-takes. Under the new Act it is not likely that a title to B's land should be registered by any one clse—if such a thing were likely the Act could not be telerated for an hour—but it is quite possible; and, living under a sense of security, and not thinking it necessary to watch closely the transactions in the Registry Office, it might happen, although his own title were registered under the old system, that a certiregistered under the old system, that a certificate of title should be issued without his knowledge. This might happen by negligence in the Registry Office, or it night happen without negligence; for A's descriptions might include B's lands, or a part of them, without the fact appearing, or being known even to any one. Thus a person who was perfectly safe until the passing of the new Act may find himself, without any default of his own, except that of not reading the of his own, except that of not reading the Gazette, deprived of his property by a kind of statutory legerdemain hitherto unknown; and so "Caveat" seems to be right, and Mr. Dick wrong.
As far as I understand Mr. Dick, he maintains

property by a certificate being issued to another property by a certaincate being issued to another person is not barred of his remedies by the lapse of six years, except as against the insurance fund. Surely, if he has read the Act at all, he must have interpreted it accord-Act at all, he must have interpreted it according to some very novel rules; or there must be an official way of regarding it which is quite unknown to the outside public. The language of the Act seems clear enough on this point, however obscure it may be on others. In section 117 I find the following:— Any person deprived of land or of any estate or interest, it and through the highest of such terest in land, through the bringing of such land under the provisions of this Act, may pro-secute an action at law for the recovery of damages . . . against the person upon whose application such land was brought under the provisions of this Act"; and, in section 122, "No action for recovery of damages sustained through deprivation of land or of any estate or interest in land, as hereinbefore destribed, shall lie . . . against the person upon whose application such land was brought under the provisions of this Act, or against the person

who applied to be registered as proprietor
... unless such action be commenced
within the period of six years from the
date of such deprivation." If after the lapse of
six years the action will not lie against the person himself who procured the registration, it
can hardly lie against his representatives. The can hardly lie against his representatives. The date of the deprivation seems to be the only doubtful point, and this will probably be held to be the date of the adverse registration by which the legal estate passes to the certificate-holder. How Mr. Dick can find any distinction between How Mr. Dick can find any distinction between actions against the insurance fund, and actions against the person wrongfully procuring a certificate, in respect of the period of limitation, I am quite at a loss to conjecture. I cannot suppose that Mr. Dick is so childish as to pronounce "Caveat" to be wrong for omitting to mention the saving in cases of disability, for it is obvious that he refers to ordinary cases where-no disability exists. It seems, then, that upon this point also "Caveat" is right and Mr. Dick

wrong.
"Caveat" states another case under which a great wrong might be inflicted, and where a person might be "squeezed out" of his property altogether by the operation of the new Act. Upon this case Mr. Dick merely makes some flippant remarks to which no reasonable meaning can be attached, and I presume therefore that he has no better answer to make to this grave and apparently valid objection suggested by "Caveat."

I cannot undertake to say that "Caveat" is altogether right, but it is quite clear that neither the correctness of his views nor the soundness of his arguments is in the slightest degree undermined by anything advanced by Mr. Dick. The altogether unprecedented power which exists under the Real Property Act, of creating suddenly in the Registrar's Office a paramount title which, after the lapse of a few years, shall over-ride everything, and exclude all inquiry into the merits of the case, or into the past history of the title and the transactions connected with it, is certainly a most dangerous one, and renders absolute security almost impossible. The exercise of such an extraordinary power should be surrounded by more effective checks than have yet been devised, to render its exist-ence anything but a perpetual terror to land-holders, and a continual temptation to the

commission of irremediable frauds.

I should advise Mr. Dick, before addressing you again, to study the Act diligently, to keephis temper cool, and to bear in mind that neither weak attempts at satire, nor a profusion of italics, will give any strength to the language or to the arguments which he may employ. In conclusion, I may remark, as the prizefighter did of Mr. Dombey, that "Caveat" seems to be a "stiff 'un," and although it may be "within the resources of science to double him up," yet Mr. Dick would be wise to measure well his own strength before entering farther into the contest. I am Six your dedicate expent.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

THE BRARCH FOR GOLD IN TARMANIA.—In Mr. Gould's report on the geological structure of part of the county of Dorset, Tarmania, just issued, that genileman speaks theyeld; or gold being found there is psyable quantities, if properly prospected. Guld has, he says, beam found in some instances of such a character as to indicate the county of the course of o

The Treasury, New South Weles,
16th June, 1864:
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GEOFFREY RAGAR.

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The Treasury, Queensland,
lith July, 1864.

PAYMENT OF RENT AND ASSESSMENT OF
EUNS.—The Lessees of Crown Lands and their
agents are reminded that the Annual Rents and Assessment upon Crown Lands are payable on or before the 30th
day of September next.

The holder of every run under license, who has made
application and duly qualified himself for a lease, is required to pay rent upon such run, as above, notwithstanding that a lease may not have been actually issued
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Town and country buyers are invited to make their purchasee immediately.

HARDIE and BUZACOTT. 357, George-street.

PRANCIS FAHEY and CO., 80k Mercure, 90, King-street, Sydney.

LADIES, we will THIS DAY, and during the weak show the largest stock of SILKS for SALE own officed in

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Splendid black glace silk, 2s 4d yard, worth 2s 9d
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Splendid brown glace, 37s 6d full dress
Splendid fancy silks, 27s 6d full dress
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Splendid brown glace, 37s 6d full dress
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Thompson's watchspring crinolines, is
Ladies' silk umbrelles, 6s 6d
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REVOLVERS.—F. LASSETTER has just landed a large shipment of Revolvers by the best makers, and with all the latest improvements.

Transer's patent double-trigger safety revolvers, in cases complete. Colt's ditte, 4, 5, 6, and navy sizes Ammunition for ditto

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Also,
Single and double barrel guns, in great variety.
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Coffee—Raw, and prepared in tins
Arrowroot, esgo, jams, jellies, fruits, confectionery
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Tobsoo—Twist, cavendish, leaf for sheepwash, cigars,
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Bharry, very pale dry Amontitlado
Ditto, golden ditto
Champagne, Clicqot's and Rumart's
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Chambertin
South Australian wines
Port, a very dry old wine, 1846
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SEWING MACHINE.—Redston's patent, for cross cutting, &c., on SALE.

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O N S A L E by the undersigned.—
Superior made walnut wood, loo, card, and occasional tables, chairs. &c., &c.
Solid mabogany dining tables.

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FOR SALE, prime new Irish Mess PORK, in barrols and half-barrels. H. BELL, Pitt-street.

FLOUR. - 60 lb. bag best quality, at reduced wholesale prices. Market Wharl. J. A. M'CARROLL. JAMBS RARNGEY'S PRIZE PORTER. Bottling Betablishment, 48, New Pitt-street. ENGLISH MEADOW HAY, hydraulic-pressed, to land ex Adelaide Baker. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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Oak SHINGLER, 25e per 1000, delivered. P. J. BILIOTT and OO., Coal Wharf, Woolloomooloo Bay.

400,000 FERT Baltic Flooring, Oregon, and clear pine. ROLFE, Circular Quay.

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160 000 feet Baltic, Oregon, and spruce deals and log colo feet G. and T. spruce flooring, very chasp Groved and tongued flooring and lining on hand, and made to order.

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Hobart Town shingles and palings.
GOODLET and SMITH, Victoria Saw and Moulding
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DOWERFUL DRAUGHT STALLION.—For SALE,
YOUNG SHAKSPERE, 3 years old, 17 hands
high, short legs, and possessing immense muscular power.
His sire is the imported horse Shakspere, the winner of
the prize at the Agricultural Exhibition, held at Parramatta, and pronounced to be the finest draught stallion of
his age; his dam by imported Hornecatle.
Auply to Mr. WILLIAM WARD, Bankstown; or C.
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HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c., bought and sold on Commission. G. K188, Bourke-st., Surry Hills. FOR SALE, a FARM of 70 acres, cleared and fenced, with Cottage of six rooms, near a railway station. Apply to THOMAS WILLIAMS, Esq., Macquarie-place; or Mr. G LANGHORNE, Newtown.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 clock,
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses
Spring-carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlery, &c.
Saddle and Harness Horse and Dogcart,

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A handsome chestut gelding, broken to saddle and harness, and perfectly quiet. Also, a second-hand degeart. Thoroughbred Colt.

Burr and CO. are instructed by J. B.
Bettingten, Eq., to sell by auction, at their
Burrar, on WEDNESDAY next, August 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
"Camonball," a bay ceit, by imported Cheddar, out of
First by Old Camonball, out of Griselda by Man-

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazaar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, 306 bales hydraulio-pressed English clover hay. In lote to suit purchasers.

Pair Horses Jagger Waggen and Harness. On WEDNESDAY next, 3rd August.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Professor
Bushell to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY
nest, at 11 o'clock,
One of the best travelling turn-outs in the colony, consisting of
A pair of excellent chesnut horses
A double-seated jagger waggon, with harness.
Professor Baskell has just arrived from an overland
journey of upwards of 1000 miles.

The horses are all [that could be desired for a journ and the waggon is one of the best travelling vehicles it possible to imagine, and was built to order in Melbourne. DO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horees and carts, buggies, waggons, spring-carts, &c., N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds paid immediately after the sale.

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Unpressed hay, &c. Hay, Straw, Corn, &c.

G. HENFREY begs to announce to
the producers and consumers of the above,
that he will hold a sale by auction, at the New Shed, Raflway Terminus, TUESDAYS and FBIDAYS, at 10
o'clock,
Of all consignments entrusted to his care.
The facilities now afforded by the rallway for cheap transit readers this the best means for both producer and consumer.

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W. G. H., has an extensive connection and a thorough knowledge of the business, which, together with guaranteed proups account sales, he trants will recommend him to all growers of produce.

A new Weigh-bridge having been laid down, by order of the Minister of Works, at the Railway Station, W. G. H., begs to inform his constituents that they may depend upon their produce being properly weighed.

123, Castlereagh-street.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas
Dawson) will sell by auction, at 10 o'clock
His DAY, at the Railway Terminus,
A quantity of wood, suited for bakers, brickmakers, and
limeduners; also,
One hundred bushels of charcoal.

Hay and Straw.

P. MEARES (auccessor to Thomas
Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Railway
Terminus, at 10 o clock THIS DAY.
Lucerne and outen hay and straw, by the truck load.
Terms, cash. Hay, Straw, &c.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. Butchers, Butchers. Butehers

JOSEPH WALLIS will sell by auction, at the City Auction Depot, rear of Picton Arms, Haymarket, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd of August, their-past 11 o'clock sharp, 50 prime fat pigs, from the Windsor district. Terms, oach. Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Thomas Moffit, Esq., to at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on THURSDAY next, rell, at Mr. John Fuliagar s Tarus, on Assault, the August, at 11 o'clock.

150 bead of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. 100 Horses.

Now on the Road, and for Sale at
Camperdown.

MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from W. R. Blackmore, Esq., to sell by public auction, at Mr. George Davison's Sale Yards, Camperdown, on an early day, of which due notice will be given, 100 head of horses, consisting of mares, colts, and fillies, and suitable for saddle, gig, carriage, and heavy and suitable and draught purposes.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd August, at 12 o'clook.

HOMAS DAWSON is instructed by E. L. Mocre, Esq., to sell by auction, as above, 60 head of prime paddock-fed cattle, in lots. Terms, cash.

PilT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from H. Keyes, Beq. to sell by suction, on THURSDAY next, 4th instant, at Mr. John Pullsary's at 11 orders.

TUESDAY, at 11 o'clock.

DAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLEY will sell by public auction, at his Mart, corner of King and Castlereagh etreets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A five-room house, situate in College street, off Devonshire-street, Strawberry Hills.

Terms, cesh.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions to sell, at his Mart, corser of King and Castlereagh streets, on WEDNES-DAY nest, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock,

A light family sociable spring-oart, with lamp complete;
also, a patent mangle, and sundrice.

Terms, cash.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell
by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook,
Gold and silver watches
Fancy goods
Flated crust stands
Knives and forks
Boots and shoes
Goloshes
Goloshes

To Builders, Timber Dealers, and others.

A LEXANDER MOURE and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, on the premises of Polle and Watt, Cigar Factory, James-street, near Cleveland-street, Redfern, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 cleck,
A quantity of scantling, battons, deal boards, 10,000 feet
bardwood,
Terms, cash. No reserve.

Paddington.

Fale of Household Furniture.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on the premises, beyond the church, Upper Faddington, next to Harry Auchland's, Coach and Horses, on THURSDAY, at 11 o'clock,

The honsehold furniture and effects, comprising Sofas, telescope tables, chairs
Wardrobe, chiffoniare
Bedsteads and badding
Cocking stove, kitchen utensils, and
Sundrice

Terms, cash. No reserve.

WEDNESDAY, August 3rd.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, WEDNESDAY, August 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

Ex Bucoto Castle, Ridbey, master, from London, J. Tover A in diamond, 4 1864 4—1 bals, 20 pieces cotton ticks, 2436 yards Baling, &c.

JA & Co. in diamond, V8 outside, 1 case, 143 girls' and maids' straw hats

Lose, tal, &c.

All more or less dameged by sea water.

Terms, cash before delivery.

Important Sale of Drapery, &co. WEDNESDAY, August 3rd.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-atreet, on WEDNESDAY, August 3rd, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of general trapery, eloop, silks, millinery, &c. Particulars in future advertisements.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by suction, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd August, at 11 c'clock, at the rear of the Oricketer's Arms, Elizabeth-etreet, Timber, consisting of portable wooden houses.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, at his Sale Rooms, corner of Park and Pits streets, on TUBBDAY next, the 9th August, commencing at 11 o'clook forenoon,

The undermentioned lots of unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. John Speerin, 167, Lower George-street, on the dates specified as under,
1863.

1863. November—9th, atlas; 12th, gold chain; 13th, silk dress; 14th, gold brooch and lockst; 16th, trousers, two books and shaw!; 21st, pair boots; 24th, two books; 26th, prismatic compass; 27th, gold hunting watch 31921.
Decomber—1st, trousers, 4 oz. of silver; 2ad, fancy ring; 7th, pair of blankets; 8th, silver watch and chain No. 650; 10th, trousers; 12th, suit of clothes; 18th, trousers; 19th, gold watch and albor; 22ad, pocket avaiant; 24th, west and trousers; 28th, silver hunting watch No. 196657 and gold chain; 29th, suit of clothes.

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January—2nd, 2 tablecloths; 4th, bundle of aundries, suit of clothes; 8th, silver hunting watch 11125; 12th, silver hunting watch 11125; 12th, silver hunting watch 19302; 13th, coat; 16th, gold pin; 19th, set of stude and two pins; 20th, man's ring; 21at, 3 dresses; 25th, 2 rings and ceal, silver lever watch 8795, soid watch 340 and chain; 27th, set of china, 5 sheets, counterpane, dressing-gown, and curtains; 30th, silver hunting lever watch 31816 and gold albest, gold cross.

February—1st, brooch and neckuace, gold albert; 3rd, gold nugget pin, lace shawl; 5th, silk dress, 2 throke, 2 abirts, &cc.; 6th, silver watch 13929, dress, man's ring; 8th, gold watch 34641, Silver watches, and two gold chains; 9th, gold ring; 15th, man's cold ring, suit of clothes, suit of clothes; 16th, can's cold ring, suit of clothes, suit of clothes; 16th, can's cold ring, suit of clothes, suit of clothes; suit of

watches, and who gold chasts; you good roll; 10th, man's gold ring, suit of clothes, suit of clothes; 10th, silver lever watch 3076; 17th, dross, gold chain; 22nd, suit of clothes and blanket, craps shawl and dress-pisco; 25th, monkey jacket, pair of blankets and counterpane; 26th, silver lever watch 9313 and chain.

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March—3rd, 5 sheets, 1 counterpane, shawl, tablecover, and petitocat, 3 petiticoats, 4 chemises, 3 pairs of ladder drawers, creasing gown, bedcurtsins, tablecover and bedtick; 7th, drawing ef Sydney Heads, dress-pisco and shawl; 9th, revolver platol, 5 lever watches and 4 gold chains; 11th, 2 pairs of sarrings, sextant, revolver by Dean and Adams; 12th, ponoho and 2 vests; 14th, alik dresspisco, 2 oil paintings; 18th, dress, coat, vest, cap, and kerchlef; 21st, silver hunting watch 2004 and gold albert; 22nd, # shawls; 23rd, flutins; 20th, 5 beds and besters, oil painting; 29th, suit of clothes, 2 paticosts, dress, co., rousers, shirt, and speon. 2 gold chains, cp. yelass, theodolite and stand; 31st, 1 dozen of spoons, dress, 15 volumes of medical books, double gun by Nock. April—2ad, 2 dresses and patitions; 4th, 3 oil paintings, rife, 2 gold chains, doubles; 12th, vest and trousers; 7th, single gun, plated tospot; 9th, sliver watch 1622 and gold albert, 6 books; 11 dozen of forks; 12th, coat, 2 gold watchos and 5 sliver ditto; 14th, gold ring, coat, trousers, and jacket; 15th, gold watch 9305; 16th, gold albert, 6 books; 18th, gold watch 9305; 16th, gold albert, 6 books; 18th, gold watch 9305; 16th, gold albert, 6 books; 18th, gold watch 11766 and guard; 20th, sliver watch 1579, 2 pairs blankets, trousers, and boots, ellver hunting lever and gold albert; 2 rrth, aliver watch 1579, 2 pairs blankets, trousers, and bacts, allver shawl, 2 tablecloths and handkerchief, two good chains and recklace, suit of clothes.

1 dozen shirts, coat, and trousers, workbux and dressing-case; 29th, enit of clothes, watch and chain, gold chain and locket; 30th, dress shawl, 2 tablecloths and handkerchief, two good chains and recklace, suit of clothes.

great many pledges advertised to be sold at former and several lots upon which 5s, and under have been

Terms, cash. amonial Plants, Plowering Shrubs. Fruit Trees, &c. From the well known Noveery of Mr. M. Magill, ; Surry Hills. THURSDAY, August 4th, at 11 o'clock.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public on THURBUAY, August 4th, at 11 o'clock,
Ornamental plants Ornamental plans.
Fruit trees
Flowering shrubs.
Terms, cash.

250 Bags Oats.

M R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to zell by public auction, at the Argyle Bended Storce, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock prompt, 250 begs cats. Without reserve. Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, August 3rd, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Bucton Castle, Captain Ridley, from London. LS over 418 in triangle over 8, One Case Marble Clocks. Damaged by sea water.

To Watchmakers, Jowellers, and others.

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Damaged by sea water,
L8 over 418 in triangle over 8.

1 case, containing 30 white marble clocks, with visite movement, with and without striking part.

Terms, cash.

TO CLOSE A PARTNERSHIP. DISTRICT OF DARLING DOWNS. THE BURNCLUITH STATIONS

CHARLEY'S CREEK WEST, SPECULATION, and HAMILTON PLAINS. together with
11,000 FIRST-CLASS SHEEP, more or less.

Terms—One-third cash; residue by approved bills atoss and two years, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, pe annum added, and secured on the stock and stations by my of mortgage.

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M. R. BREWSTER has been instructed by the Proprietors to sell by public suction, at his Rooma. Squatters' Enchange. George-state, we EDN ESDAY, the 17th August, at II o'clock, That FIRST-CLASS station property on DABLIS DOWNS known as DURNCLUTTE.

distant about 159 MILES FROM IPSWICE the Joining those well-known stations. JINBOV. JINGE JINGE, WARRA WARRA OCCHINGHILLA, and situate in the very chimal part of the colony of CURENSLAND.

The COUNTRY consists of LARGE OPEN PLAIMS and sound ridges, principally timbered with irenter, at splendidly grassed. Habilitor N PLAIMS comprise very extensive tract of SALT BUSH COUNTRY, squit on anything on THE DOWNS, and on which sing reservoir has latalytheen made. BURNOLUIR Is watered by Charley's Creek West, to which it has freiege on both sides, extending upwards to the rangs, as if from its very elevated position peculiarly favoured with essentiable showers.

GRAZING CAPABILITIES—30,000 SHEEP.

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GRAZING CAPABILITIES—30,000 SHEEP,
With the above will be sold the following
SHEEP. BWBS, 5500, more or least WETHBES, 4500, ditto RAMS, 130, ditto RAMS, 130, ditto
TOTAL SHEEP, more or less 10,130.
WARRANTED SOUND and NEVER DIRAKED.
The improvements consist of huts, stockyark, passes,
socialad, hurdles, dro., &c.,
**Some few head of quiet cattle, stores, dray, homs,
mplements, furniture, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuelem.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Rossam application, where a plan of the property can be man. Intending purchasers are in which to impact the states and stock prior to the day of sale, as the property will be POSITIVELT SOLD on the day named—TO GLOSSA PARTNERSHIP.

Preliminary Notice.

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W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, The street, on THURSDAY, the 4th of August, at it risks.

A block of land situated at Minmi Coal Plaits, path it Heaham, Hunter River, bounded on the saction by allotment No. 2, and by number seen silicant north-westerly of chains; towards the next-west by a lite south-westerly one chain; towards the summer by the sell fit, a sliotment south-westerly one chain; towards the summer and on the south-seaterly 2 chains 50 lists; and on the south-seaterly 3 chains for the peint of commencement.

Together with the public-house, shop, and other builings thereon exceted, now in the possession of Mr. Samt Seley, under lease for 14 years, at the yearly retain of 152.

The lease may be seen, and other particulars obtains it.

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DARLING HRIGHTS.
THE PICK OF DARLINGRUEST. CHOICE BUILDING SITES
Fronting
VICTORIA-STREET,
DARLING-STREET,
SURREY-STREET.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAT, in

Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 100 August,
The following really choice building sites, 13 ALLOTMENTS, VICTORIA -STREET, having someon
of from 25 to 40 fact, a depth of about 110 in:
through is Darlins-street; 15 of the allocant
having frontage to this latter street, of from 19 and 10 fact,
2 ALLOTMENTS, DARLING-STREET.
On one of these allotments stands the MILL. It harly
feet frontage to Parling-street, and is bounded by Culent,
the residence of Henry Price, Eq.
The other allotment has 50 feet inner or ins) freship in
Darling-attreet, by a depth of 150 feet to Cuspin,
having the company of the company

property.

15 ALLOTMENTS SURREY-STREET, horing frontages of from 25 to 93 feet, by depths of from ?! to 114 feet.

Rarely is such an opportunity afforded to the seeking

CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

The most lion of the alloumants now offered for all is

The position of the allo ndeniably
THE PICK OF DARLINGHURST.
The alloiments command most beautiful views, are not
collibrally situated, and are within constant and well The all access of the city.

The attention of the public is particularly requested to this sale as affording an opportunity of securing a shorter than the control of the control o

ments.

PLAN on view at the Rooms.

Lithographs ready for distribution. PLAN on view at the Rooms.

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TO BE SOLD pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of New South Walss is Lunacy dated the 27th day of May 1864 made has matter of Jane Ann Inoh a lunatio with the spread of George Hibbert Deffell Enquire the Master is Payl of Hongraph of Cont at the Anotion Rooms of Masters MCRT and COMPANY in Piti-street Sydner on William of Contract the Anotion Rooms of Masters of Colock in the foremoun in one to terrain freehold proper situated in the town of Wellington in the county of Wellington mortgaged by Mr Alexander White to the sit George Hibbert Deffell as such Master in Equity private lare whereof may be had gratte at the office of the sit Master Engreme Court House King-street System of Mestra. WANT and SLADE solicitors 142 Pin-ton Mestra. WANT and SLADE solicitors 142 Pin-ton Mestra. WANT and SLADE solicitors for the Committee of the above named lunatio.

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The attention of capitalists is particularly directed to the following first-class posteril properties which will be submitted to public competitions in Northumberland Hotel, West Mattland, on the 2nd August

which will be sufficiently for the light and a 12 o'clock, Lot 1. Cobroft's stations, on the Might River, insues at 12 o'clock, Lot 1. Cobroft's stations, on the Might River, insues Cumbadello, with 7000 head of astic and god inprovements.

Lot 2. Cooma and Thurradulbah, or Bohessa Masina, on the Namol River, with head of estimation of the Namol River, with head of estimation first-class fathering the Silver and Thully Springs, all first-class fatening county, without stock.

And, after the above, will be offered for positive sub. The well known Lucan Perk and Oak Range Might the property of A. Doyle, Saq. 3144 acres, limit the property of A. Doyle, Saq. 3144 acres, limit the property of A. Doyle, Saq. 3144 acres, limit the property Plains, good improvements, about 160 acres of good altervial land, a large portion under servention.

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THREE FIRST-CLASS FARMS.
Improved portions of the above calebrated estate, mass the Cock's liver Dam, about aims miles from Sydney, the property of Mr. M. Gannos.

Terms. - One quarter cash; residue can remain for three of five years, at 7 per cent.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. M. Ganaon toall by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, Sth August, at II o'clock,
The following well-known valuable farms and homesteads, Gannon's Forcet, near Sydney:
LOT 1—32 ACRES, all enclosed and divided into four
paddods.

LOT 1 - 32 ACRES, all enclosed and divided into four paddocks.

Eight cores are now under cultivation with a crop of oats. There is a good entstantial dwelling-house on the land and other improvements.

1 * * * This is a capital farm, and sung homestead. The land produced, hast year, three tone of hay to the acre. LOT 2 - 15 ACRES, all fenced. Two and a half scree are planted with cats, and two and a half scree are planted with cats, and two and a half scree are largely as small cottage on this lot, with stable, &c. Also a small ordered.

LOT 31 - 1 ACRES, fenced and divided into three paddocks, known as Simmen's Farm.

Bayers are requested to inageot the above prior to the sale, and Mr. Gannon, of Cook's River, the proprietor, will gladly point out the different lots.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

GANNON'S FOREST.

TWO SMALL FARMS on the new Illawarra Road, adjetaing the Bine Post Inn. about 9 miles from Sydney, known as part of Mr. Barker's property. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th August, at 11 o'clock.

clock, Two capital farms, one of 20 acres, and one of 10 acres, fronting the road, part of Mr. Barker's farm. Plan at the Rooms. IMPOSTANT SALE.

By order of the Executors of the Will of the late Mrs. Sarah Cooper.

ORMONDE ESTATE, PADDINGTON, including that well-knewn commodious first-class minasion, ORMONDE HOUSE, with grounds; a Brick-built bwelling-boune. Underwood and Sarah streets; an Iron Cottage, fronting the South Head Road; and several beautifully-strated Building Sites, South Head Road and Underwood-street.

TITLE, unquestionable. Pull particulars may be ob sized from Mesers. Rowley and Holdsworth, solisitore TERMS, VERY LIBERAL.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the executors of the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Cooper to rell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th August, at 11 click.

LOT 1—That extensive first-class Family Mansion, ORMONDE HOUSE, most substantially built of stone and brick, and containing the undermantioned

stone and Brick, and containing its uncommenced apartments.

On THE GROUND FLOOR—hall 10 feet wide extending through the house, two drawing-rooms divided by fidding doors, forming together a saloon 34ft, by 20ft, breakfast room 20ft, by 15ft, diffung room 20ft, by 15ft, store room 13ft, by 12ft, second hall 135ft, square.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR, which is approached by two shirtness, there are, bendess the wide landings, seven large befroms corresponding in size to the apartments on the ground floor.

ground floor.

ON THE ATTIC FLOOR—two large bedrooms.

ON THE BASEMENT are the kitchens and servants'
seems, comprising 4 large spartments.

ORMONDE HOUSE is surrounded on all sides by a
varsadah 5 feet wide, with balcony on the upper floor, and
is to built that by closing two doors it can be divided, into
five distinct houses, with separate untranses, halls, stairness, &c.

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The granda have a frontage of 120 feet to the South
Head Koad; also a frontage of 124 feet to Sarch-street—
the frontage to the South Head Road bring walled in, and
having two entrances with gates to the carriage drive leading to the house.

The site was selected by the late Mr. R. Cooper, sem., as
being without exception the choices position in the neighbourhead of Sydney.

It is very sleveled and commands most extensive uninterrupted views of the harbour and North Shore on one
side, and an inland picturesque view on the other of the
Bins Mountains and intermediate country.

LOT 2 is a building site 11 % feet by 218 fact, at the rear of Ormonde Homes, with entrances from Underwood and Sarah streets. It is a beautiful site, and forms a portion of the garden formerly attached to Ormonde House. N.B.—This lot at the option of purchasers will be sold rish or separately from lot 1.

LOTS 3, 5, and 6 have frontages of about 30 fast each to Underwood-street, with a depth of 180 fast. These jots are planted, and were formerly part of the gar-dens standed to Ormonda House. They command besuitful views of the harbour.

LOT 4 has a frontage of 96 fast to Underwood-street and 20 feet to Sarah-street, on it is evented a CAPITAL TWO-STORY BRICK BUILT DWELLIEG-HOUSE, containing half, dining-rom 20 by 14 feet, drawing-room 14 by 12 feet, pantry, and five good bedrooms.

LOT 7 has a frontage of about 31 feet to the South Head Road, and on it is a NEAT IRON COT-TAGR, with versadabs best and front, containing lobby, four rooms, kitches, and attic,

It is not necessary to make any comment on the above well-known valuable property. Ormonde Rouse is a noted very substantially built and well appointed gentle-ment's reductor, and, together with the other premises or she estate, was exceled irrespective of cost as a permanent feventical, the whole being in good tenantable order and specifican.

investment, the whole being in good emissionly to the city or position. The position for convendent proginalty to the city or healthintone emnot be excelled. The views of the harbour and surrounding country set being portions of the guardens of the grand many of the building size being portions of the grandens originally standard to Ormonde House, have been grandend and planted with trees now in full growth. It need only be tensioned, to attract the situation of haphalists, buildens, and others, that to carry out the intension of the tensariry the trustees will positively cell the public of this portion of her cetals.

Plan an view at the Booms PYRMON'I BRIDGE and CAMPERDOWN ROADS. PORNER BLOCK OF LAND, Pyrmont Belles and Camperdown Roads, together with LARGE UN-FINISHED DWELLING-HOUSE, immediately opposits the Medidence of JOHN LUCAS, Esq.,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-cired instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th August, at dock, that corner piece of land, having the following front-

ages:
78 feet to the Pyrment Bridge Road,
65 feet to the Camperdown Road,
a which has been erected a large unfinished stone-bell two-story house, containing 7 roems, with yard,
shad, &c., at the roar.

This freshold occupies a capital position near Electron's Honesi Irishman Inn, on the Parramenta Road, The hones was originally shreeded for an inn by the builder, the late Mr. Cardwell, and requires but Hulle expense to shoppies it. Ples on view at the Rooms.

RILEY-STREET, SURRY RILLS.

BRICK - BUILT VERANDAH COTTAGE, Riserston, a few feet above Mr. TULLOCH'S GROURRY STORE, at the corner of Forentz-street. Also, a TWO-STORY BRICK-BUILT HOUSE at the rear.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, Roms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th August, at

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PABRAMATTA BOAD, CAMPERDOWN. Three Capital Two-story Brick Houses, edjoining the

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from Mr. William Morrow to call by public annion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th August, at 11 o'clook.

All that piece of land, bounded by the Perrametta Road 60 feet, with a depth of 100 feet, extending to a late on which are the fallowing premiser—
THREE GOOD DWELLING-ROUSE, two story brick-built houses, with large shop-fronts, spacious cellars, out-offices, &c., with right-of-way to the back of the premises on ofther side of the toilbar.

The particular estention of small capitalists is irrected to the sale of substan property as an investment which will yield a steady return on the purchase-money, and the vendor invites a personal inspection prior to the above date, as he has given positive instructions to sell.

Terms at sale.

PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. ALUABLE CITY and SUBURBAN PRESHOLDS.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Mortgagees te sell by public suction, at the Booms, Plit-street, on MONDAY, 15th August, at 11 o'clock, The following CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

LOT 1.—BATHURST-STREET WEST.
THREE COMMODIOUS SUSSTANTIALLY
BUILT THREE-STORY HOUSES, a little
below Beases_street, erected by and known as the
property of the late firm of Messen. BRODIS and
CHAIG, builders, and cocopying about 54 and
frontage to the street.

LOT 2—FRANCIS-STREET, HYDE PARK.
THE COLLEGE HOTEL, at the corner of Francisstreet and Charles-street, complete by Mr. J. B.
Vordau, and two dwelling-houses in Charles-street.

LOT 3.—GOULBURN-STREET.

BHOP, BARBHOUSE, and DWELLING-HOUSE, occupied by the Co-operative Balting Company. This lot has a frostage of 64 FERT to Goulburn-street, near George-street, with a depth of about 126 feet, a large pertion of which is still unoccupied.

LOT 4.—BRIDGE-STREET.

An allotment of land having 13 fast frontage to Bridge atreet, on the north aide, near George-street, between the properties concupied by Measurs. Lamb, Parbury and Uo., and Mr. Pritchard, beotmaker.

LOT 6.—LIVERPOOL-STREET.
Dwelling-house, No. 186, Liverpool-street, known as
Marp-Ann Oottage; also, 2 houses in Sals-street, si
the rear, known as the property of the late Mr.
Oliver Lockhart.

LOT 6.- BROUGHTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS, BALMAIN.
PIRST-CLASS COMMODIOUS PAMILY RESI-DENCE, with 3 acres of improved grounds, on the Gerryewen Wharf Mond, at present occupied by John Keep, Esq., fermerly the residence of Robert Scott Rose, Esq.

LOT 7.—4 ACRES 1 ROOD 35 PERCHES on the Garryowen Wharf Road, opposite Broughton House and grounds. This is a beautiful site, enclosed, and otherwise im-proved.

LOT 8.—ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE,
Stone-built villa residence, with gerden, orchard, &c.,
together with 24 acres of land, being lote 1, 2, 3, 4,
and 16 of section 2, town of St. Leonards, fronting
Miller and Sine streets.

This is one of the most valuable sites in the suburbs,
commanding most extensive views of the harbour, and only a
few minutes walk from the ferries at Millson's and Sine's
points. It is well known as the property of John Buchattan,
line, and now occupied by T. Dengar, Esp., M.P.

The whole of the above valuable proporties will be positively sold on the above date. Further particulars will be announced in a future advertisement, or may be obtained together with cards to view, at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Terms, liberal, at mis.

Preliminary Motion.
At No. 303, George-street, on the 10th August, at 11 o'clock.
Highly Important Sale by Auction.
To Gentlemen Furnishing, Puratture Dealers, and others.

Magnificent Household Parniture, manufactured by Levien (upholsterer to her Majesty the Queen) expressly to order.

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Edward Leves to sail by snotice, at his residence, on WEDNESDAY, August 10th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his magnificant household furniture and effects.

Terms, each.
Full perticulars of the above will be published, and cataogues issued as speedily as possible.
On WEDNESDAY, August 3rd, at 11 s'clook.
At the Old Benk of Australasia.

Household Furniture
Eady's Gold Watch and Chain, by French
flewing Machine
Walma Fishoforte and Stool
Fier Glass, Carpet, and Rug
Skatche Enchest Clock
Gesta' Gold Hunter
Dean Adams' Exvolver and Case
Terry and Chileher Breech-loading Carbins
Single and Double Guas
Iron Bedsteeds and Children's Cots, &c., &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Berms, 250, George-street, on WEDRESDAY, August and at 11 o'clock,

On TUESDAY, August 30th, at 11 o'clock.

To Country Buyers, Shippers, Storehospers, and others.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction of Carriages, of every description
American Buggles
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Fark Phastons
Spring-ouris
Bakers' and Butchers' Caris
Connibuses

Clearing-out Sale, in consequence of extensive altera-tions and additions in the premises and machinery.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have ASSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

Veen favoured with instructions from Mr.

John Robertson to sell by snotion, at the Factory, Pfitstreet South, on TUESDAY, Angust 30th, at 11 o'clock,

His entire stock of carriages, American buggies and

wring-carriag-carriages, and balary' carts,
phaetone, hancom cable, commisses, waggenstee,

deposite, cond-makery' materials, &c. &c.

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ortalegues issued.

Seasonable Drapery, Clothing, &c., &c., Just landed az Maomi, and William Duthie. THURSDAY, 4th,

At 11 o'clock such day. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Countingments of essecuable drapery, clothing, &c. Terms, Heral.

Unredeemed Fiedges.

At the Mart, Park-street.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. C. Aaron, pawnbroker, Kent-street, to sell by anotion. THIS DAY, 2nd Angust, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Park-street.

The whole of the unredomned pledges, pawned with him and advertised in full last week, comprising—clothing of every description, boots, shoes, miscellameous articles, watches, jewellery, &c.

Terms, cash; no reserve.

Continuation fals of Unredomned Piedges.

ISTER and BARNETT have received instructions from Mr. Alexander Kirker, pa wabroker, Liverpool-street, South Heed Road, to sell by public anciton, at their Rooms, 95, King-street, THIS DAY, Angust 2nd, at 11 o'clock, The remember of the unredowned pleagus, pawned with him, as developed in the Sydney Bounto Hurald, of Saturday, July 23rd, and Thursday, July 23rd, and Thursday, July 23rd.

The jewellery will be sold at 3 o'clock.

For Austion Fale, at the New Exchange Austion Re-ms. No. 273, George-sireet, TUESDAY, 2nd August,

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers
To Shippers
To Merchants, and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273 George-street, 1000 bags Mauritius sugare—

Oilmen's Stores. 256 Cares. Hill and Co.'s. Just landed ex Northflest.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 373, George-street, THIS DAY, and August, at 11 o'clock prompt,

New Fruit, just landed.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms. No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock prompt, 100 barrels finest Patres ourrants.

Terms at eale.

Sinclair's Hams Ditto Becon. 12 Cases. New Goods, just landed ax Hindest

To Family Grocers
Te Provision Dealers
To Country Buyers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

Triber North Am and brilling have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock prompt, 6 cases Sinclair's celebrated Yerk hams 6 cases Gitto ditto bacon 2 cases Preuter's ditto hams, Terms at sale.

Jordan Almonds
Peak, Freas, and Co.'s Biscuits
Batty and Co.'s Olimen's Stores
Champion's Quart Vinegar
Cheddar Cheese. To Grocers To Storekeepers To Shippers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, George-street,
THIS DAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock prompt,
6 cases prime Jordan almonds may bisoulte
15 ditto Pask, Freen, and Co.'s same bisoulte
25 ditto Batty's plant pickles, acch 3 domen
15 ditto ditto 1-lb. jars jams
60 ditto Champion's quart vinegar
10 ditto prime Chaddar cheese,
Terms at sale.

Butter.
On second of whom it may concern. To Grocers
To Provision Dealers
To Storekeepers
To Country Bayers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Anotion Rocess, No. 273, George-street, 5 cases hams 2 ditto Cheddar choses 2 ditto Cheddar choses 2 ditto Cheddar choses 1 ditto Berkeley ditto 6 desen bladders lard 1 firkin butter.

Terms at sale,

Mixed Space Arrowroot Plate Powder Sances Anchovies Small Blussione Figure Mourochaum-washed ditto, &c., &c.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell
by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms,
No. 272. George-street, THIS DAY, 2nd August, at
11 o'clock prompt,
37 time mixed spice, 7 and 14 lb, time
5 cases arrowroot, 14 lb, time
12 ditto plate powder
4 ditto plate powder
4 ditto mushroom ketchup
4 ditto sessene anchevies
40 time snuff
5 kegs bluestone
1 bale corks.

513 boxes pipes, various, Terms at sale.

Damaged Oilmen's Stores.

169 Cares.
Hill and Co.'s.
On account of whom it may ocnoern,
Ex Northfleet, — master, from London.
Damaged by sea water.

To Grosers
To Storekospers
To Country Buyers,
And others.

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TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, 72115 DAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock prompt, 40 cases Hill and Co.'s quart vinegur, each 2 dozen 20 ditto ditto bottled fruits, each 2 dozen 20 ditto ditto bottled fruits, each 2 dozen 20 ditto ditto plat plattes, each 3 dozen 6 ditto ditto 1-lb. tins jams, each 6 dozen 6 ditto ditto 1-lb. tins jams, each 6 dozen 1 ditto royal household jams, 1 lb. tins 6 ditto ditto 1-lb. tins jams, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins jams, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins jams, each 6 dozen 1 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins jams, each 6 dozen 1 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins jams, each 6 dozen 1 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins jams, each 6 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll, each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll plat each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll plat each 8 dozen 1 ditto ditto plat said oll plat each 8 dozen 1 dozen

Copeland's Olimen's Stores. Cape Raistus Eletas ditto French Quart Saind Oli Copeland's Each Hervings Carbonate Soda, &c. Now landing ax Sandringham.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others. To Country Bayers, and others.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 2nd August, et 11 o'clock prompt. Invoices of Copeland's olimen's stores, comprising Plokies, white onlons Walmuta, red cabbage Bestled fruits, black currants Baucos, salad oils, jume Capers, calmon, curry powder, &c. 52 boxes Cape raisins 38 ditto Eleme raisins 300 cases French quart aniad oil 20 ditto Cepeland's red herrings 20 kegs carbona's soda 20 cases french quart aniad oil 20 ditto Cepeland's red herrings 20 kegs carbona's soda 20 cases french quart aniad oil 20 ditto Cepeland's red herrings 20 kegs carbona's soda 20 cases french quart aniad oil 20 ditto Cepeland's red herrings 20 kegs carbona's soda 20 cases her oil. hell-pints.

On account of whom It may concern To Wine and Spirit Morehents
To Publicans
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction
Booms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 2nd
metant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
15 quarter-coaks Con's abserty
1 cotave ditte.

Terms, oash. Outmeal. 30 Casks, To Grocers To Shippers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt, 30 cacks Speet comment. Torms at cale.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Buoton Castle, Bidley, mester, from London.

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To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell

by suction, at their New Exchange Auction
Rooms, 273. George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 2nd
instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
G in diamond over W8,
34 cases, each 2 dozen 1 lb. time jam, much damaged
10 cases, each 2 dozen 1 lb. time ditto, slightly ditto
6 cases, each 2 dozen 1 lb. time marmalade, much ditto.
Terms, cash.

Preliminary Announcement.
Large and Important Auction Sale. THURSDAY, 4th August. Parcels of Tess, Sugars, Rice, Coffee, Oilmen's Stores, Groceries, &c.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 4th August, at 11 o'clock, Large parcels of goods as above.

Terms at sale.

TURSDAY, 2nd August, 1864. Highly important, extensive, and positive unreserved auction sale of 40 Half-tierces Barrett's anchor brand Negrobead Tobacco.

Auction sale at Leigh's Bonded Stores, opposite Water
Police Court, to commence at 11 o'clock prompt.

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To Tobacco Merchants
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To Buyers for the interior
To Speculators

To Speculators
To Shippers to the adjacent colonies
To Country Storeksepers, and
The Trade generally.

Without the alightest rese

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at Leigh's Bond, THIS DAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock precisely, 40 half-therons of Barrett's Anchor Brand Negrobead Tobacco. The auctionaer particularly invites the attention of buyers to the above important sale of Barrett's Anchor brand Negrobead tobacco, and can sesure than that every package will be positively sold without any reserve.

THIS DAY, Tuesday, 2nd August, 1864. Cavendish and Aromatic Tobacco Auotion Sale at Leigh's Bond. To Tobacco Merchants, Tobacconists, and others

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at Leigh's Bonded Stores, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 3ed August, 1964, at 11 o'clock precisely,
To close an account,
33 hones 10's fern find
20 ditto 10's deamond
13 ditto 10's diamond
13 ditto 10's diamond
8 cases 1-1b. humps "Indian Queen" aromatic.
6 cases 1-1b. humps "Indian Queen" aromatic.
2 quarter-discres blackbird twist.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd August, 1864. Groceries, Olimen's Stores, &co. To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd August, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, Involess of groceries, olimen's stores, dro., comprising Fint and quare pickles Jams, quart vinegar Samoss, sardines, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

PRIDAY, 5th August, 1864. Walnut and Rosewood Planofortes
Walnut and Rosewood Planofortes
Walnut and Rosewood Planofortes.
Just landed ex Northfleet.

OHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions from Mr. Michael Samuels to sell, at the Bank Austion Rooms, on FRIDAY, 5th August, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 6 cases, containing Walnut and receweed planoferies, by well-known mann-*.* On view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

Comprising the Furniture.

Comprising the Finest and Best Assortment over
Imported.

. For Positive Unreserved Sale.

Comprising
Handsome Drawing and Dining Room Suites, Massive
Walnut Sideboards, marble top, plateglass backs and
doom, elaborately carved
Registered Writing Tables. Also
Framswork, in recowood, walnut, and mahogany.

Highly Important
To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Furniture
Buyers, and the Public in General.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from Mr. Michael Samuels to sell, at the Beak Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 5th August, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 100 peckages of magnificant and superb modern Ragnish turniture, just landed ex Northfleet and Reyal

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Alice.

Drawing-room suites, in resewood and walnut, covered in
moreoco and horsehale

Mastro walnut sideboarda, marble tops, plate glass
backs and doors, slaborately corved
Bosweed cast tables, moreoco lined, gold embessed
Walnut and resewood cart tables
Walnut cast resewood, and mahogany loo bables, carved
plikas, and claws
Walnut Devenport Rimbossed, double towal horses
Registered writing tables, easy chairs
Walnut marbolas, plate-glass fronts, doors, &c.,
Walnut, mahogany, &c., half-round tolists, with swing
gistesse
Mahogany dining lables, 10 and 12 feet, with massive
cabriele logs, patent screens
Walnut acreal music stoles, beforem cans-seated chairs
Chairs, cofies, and couches, cowered in heir and merco to
Mattresses, feather pillows, &c. Also,
An assortment of frame-wood furniture, in mahogany,
resewood, and walnut, consisting of couches, easy
chairs, drawing and dining room chairs, &c., &c.,

The suctioneer directs the attention of the trade The auctioneer directs the attention of the trade and buyers generally to his unusually attractive and well selected invoice of furniture, which has been got up regardless of expense, and will be found to combine elegance, durability, and all the modern improvements that taste and fashion can suggest. The geods have been selected with great judgment, and are expressly adapted for the wants of this market.

The shore goeds will be on view on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, day of sale, when intending buyers are invited to inspect and judge for themselves.

Letchford's Waz Vostas. To Grocers, Storek sepers, and others. | JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd August,
1884, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Invoice of Leichford's wax vestas, japans, 100's, 150's,
250's, 500's, 1000's,
Torms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd August, 1864. Price and Co.'s Celebrated Perfamery, Scaps, Brushwere &c., &c. To Perfamers, Brush Dealers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd
August, 1884, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Invoices of Price and Co.'s colebrated p:rfumery scape,
&c., viz.—

August, 1904, at 11 o'clock precisely, invoices of Price and Co.'s colebrated p:rénmery scape, &c., vis.—

PERFUMERY.

Golden oil, esprit de lavande aux millefeurs Vegetable extract, jenny ilind houquest Rondeletis houquest, kziydor, moelline Toliet vinegar, haudeline, blochvines Lauchenstille salts in cases, violets Infallible refrecher, sponsalia bergamot Lavander, essence verbens, fragrant perfume lete of Wight bouquest, exhibition bouquest Kies-me-giotic houquest, exhibition bouquest Kies-me-giotic houquest, curling oil Gilycerine pomade, extract resonary and rosse New marrow oil, eream rossmary Prepared coccamut oil, honey water Troble-distilled lavender water, bloom rosses Sweet briar, fashlomable assorted perfumes Macassar oil, tooth powders, helands oil, &c., &c., NURRERY AND TOLLET POWDER, POMAURS, BEARE GREASE, AND WINDSOR SOAP.

Highly scented violet and nunery powder Beart greese, reindeer's marrow Circassian cream, ross pomatum Nutritive cream, royal pomade Celebrated cold cream, castor-oil pomade Pomade fasture, cosmentiques Honry cosp tablets, old brown windsor coap tablets Ahmond oil song, Johnstone's patent white windsor Johnstone's old brown windsor coap Rallewy brown windsor song, &c., &c., POWDER, POWDER, BOX ES, BRUSHER, &c., POWDER, BOX ES, BRUSHER, &c.

Powder-boxes with awars'-down pasts Hair, cloth, tooth, nail, shaving, and hat brushes Hair pins in fancy boxes. Terms, c sh.

TUESDAY, 2nd August. To Builders, Ironfounders, and others. On Patent Slip Wharf.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by E. THRELKELD and CO. will auction, on the Patent Slip THIS AFTERNOEN, at 3, 2, 100 slates, 30 x 10 17 600 detto, 18 x 10 5,000 firebricks.

Jame Bottled Fruits Salmon. WEDNESDAY, 3rd August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES. at 11,
Br Bucton Castle,
300 cases Royle's olimen's stores
Assorted bottled fruits
1-lb. tims jams
1-lb. tims fresh salmon.

Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. 5(9 Cases Olimen's Stores, from the London and Gelonial Export Oil and Provision Company (Limited).

A New Shipment per Bucton Castle. Assorted Pint Pickles
Ditto Red Cabbage
Ditto Quart Vinegar
Assorted Halt-pint Souces
Ditto Guart Vinegar
Assorted Halt-pint Souces
Ditto Mustard
Ditto Curry Powder
Half-pint Worcester Sauce
Ditto Palmerston ditto
Ditto Essence Anchovies
Ditto Univ Powder
Anchovy and Bloster Paste.

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WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. To Wholesale and Betail Grocers, Bayers, for Shipment, and others.

Half-chests Congou. Bones Ditto. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by DAY, at 11,

, at 11,

Ex Armistice,

FF, Mo. 9— 79 hair-chests finest congout

FA, No. 4—123 ditto ditto ditto

6—50 ditto ditto ditto

A, No. 3—146 ditto ditto ditto.

Ex Brunswark,

No. 61—126 boxes finest congou.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell

DAY, at II,

2 tone South Bea Island arrowroot.

For sale without reserve.

Terms at sale. Cheems Releins Jordan Almonds. WEDNESDAY, 3rd August.

Ex Maha Ranco. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 10 barrels Cheeme raisins 24 boxes Jordan almends. Terms at sale

WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by DAY, at 11, 200 boxes De Besbulz and Co. sparm candles 160 ditte gouds stearns ditte 100 ditte belincut sparm ditte 116 ditte Oglide's patent.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd August, Br Jason. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by action, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 20 cases Durham mustard, 1 lb. tins 20 ditto ditto, 3 lb. tins. Terms at onle

Durham Mustard.

Mauritius Sugar. WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. To Grooms, Country Storekbepers, Merchants, Shippers, and others.

L. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, on WEDNREDAY, at 11, 800 bags Meartine sugars.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will self by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-, at 11,

8 in diamond,

57 once associed bottled fruits
19 ditto lib. the fresh calmon
28 ditto ditto associed jame.

Terms, oasb.

Offmen's Stores.

Ex Bucton Castle, from London. With all faults.

THURSDAY, 4th August. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Millwall, from London.

Damaged by see water.

B. THRELKELD and CO. Will by auction, at the Stores of Messrs. Behone, Fees, and Co., Characos-street, on THURSDAY, at 11, RF\$CO., in blood, Mc. 2008, 100 dozon taper two files, 3 to 6 inches 12 citto fist bestard diffe, 14 and 16 inches.

Avery's Weighing Mechines. Long-handled Pryingpens. On account of whom it may concern.

Re Hindestan, from London.

Damaged by sea water,

THURSDAY, 4th August, THURSDAY, 4th August.

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell

Je by auction, at the Stores of Measus. Rabone,
Petr., and Co., Clarence-atreet, on THURSDAY, at 11,
RfarCo. in block,
No. 2467-8-2 Avery's platform weighing machines,
3 cwt.
2470-1-2 ditto, 4 ditto
2473-4-2 ditto, 7 ditto
2474-7-2 ditto, 7 ditto
2474-7-2 ditto, 5 ditto
2459-1 ditto, 10 ditto
2450-1 ditto, 10 ditto
2458-3-2 ditto, 10 ditto
2458-3-2 ditto, 10 ditto
2316-21-17 long-handled fryingpans.
Toyme, cash.
Ironmongery.

Unreserved Clearance Sale at the Stores now coonpled by Mesare. Rabone, Fees, and Co., in Glarence-street,
but about to be veacated by them, comprising
Black and Galvanized Gas Tubing
Coched Horseshoes
Zino Nails, Wrought Clasp, and Lath ditto
Sash Weights, 5 to 12 lb.
Cast Iron Down Pips, and Guttering
Shingle Throse, Sash Cramps
White Lead, in firkins
Lead Pips, assorted class
Japanned Fea Trays
Hayracks for preseing hay
Cranked Fei. Neil Axies
Balcoay Railings, various patterns
Storew Augers, Galvanized Scrows
Bound-month Shovels, Air Brickt
One Case Wicker Fool Baskots, for billiard tables
Neile, eightly damaged
Tinplates, ditto
Hoop Iron, ditto
Hoop Iron, ditto
Kivets, and Femish Tacks, ditto.

THURSDAY, 4th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO, have received instructions from Messrs. Rabone,
Feer, and Co, to sell by auction, at their Stores, Glarennostreet (between Erskins and Barrack streets), on THURSDAY, at 11, without reserve,
The whole of their stock of frommongery, as above, in
consequence of the expiration of the lesses, and conacquest removal of Messrs. Eabone, Feer, and
Company.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. FRIDAY, 6th August. To Ironmongers, Country Storekespers, &c. Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY, at

FRIDAY, 5th August. To Stationers, Booksellers, Storekeepers, and others. Ex Northfloot.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 30 packages stationery, paper, &c. Terms at sale. TURSDAY, 2nd.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Booms, THIS DAY, 2nd instead, at 11 o'clock.

auction, at their Booms, o'clock,
Involves of hats, comprising
Eoft srown drab and slate felt darlings
Eoft srown drab and slate felt darlings
Ditto ditto black brightons and brisbanes
Drab, black, slate, and brown felt canadians
Franch felts, richmonds, issuningtons, &c.
Terms at asle. TUESDAY, 2nd August.

To Drapers, to Outfitters To Storoksepers, and others.

To Storekespers, and others.

I ENRY CHATTO and CO, have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Recens, TRIS DAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock, Involose of general drapery, ready-made clothing, comprising Worsen's white cotton hose, 4-4 Irish lines Huckaback, coloured velver ribbons Institution Welsh flames!, meading cotton Cloth maniles, sift ites, 1. E. brances
9-4 gention and scarled blankets, forfar white colitons, white lambawood secks, 2 to 7 Crimean abirts, shapherda' plaid more and vests Millers' mole trousers, knop twend trousers Inverness capes, American jacksts Mez's and youthe' blue serge shirts, Donggal haif-hose Byannine shirts, women's lambawool vests
Noz. 1, 2, and 3 morehon navy canvas Shirt pearls, wool hoods, garders, &c.

TRUREDAY, 4th August.

TRURSDAY, 4th August. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received

10 cases first-class paperhangings, just landed at Vimeira, from London, in every variety of design, Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 4th August. VARNISHES
PAINTS
COLOURS
ANTI-COHESION GREASE
PUTTY
WHITE LEAD
BRUSHES, &c. To Oil and Colourmen. To Decorators To Shippers, and other

HRNRY CHATTO and CO have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their ; Boses, on THURSDAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock,

suction, at their Booms, on THUEBDAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'dock,
Invelors of paints, colours, and variables, just landed ex Bindoctan,
Comprising
Genuine white lead paint
Ditto red ditto ditto
Black and blue paint
Deep niddle and pain green paint
English umber paint
Yeflow anti-cohesion greens
Genuine linesed off puty
Rose plat and rose preparate
Patent drysts and lapte powder
Super pale oak variab,
Paint knotting variabn
Brunswick black
Brown and white hard spirit varnish
Gold see, oabinst white, and copal varnish
Genuine ground white lead
Brushes, amouted.
Terms at cale,

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The quantity of gold dust delivered by the Recorts from our several gold-fields during the month of July amounted to 19,214 oz. For the corresponding month of the year 1863, the smount was 35,915 oz. There is, therefore, a decrease on the yield of the month of 16,701 decrease on the yield of the month of 16,701 oz., or 46 per cent. During the first seven months of the present year the receipts have amounted to 171,346 oz., against 261,290 oz. for the same period of the year 1863. The decrease on the seven months is, therefore, 89,944 ounces, or 34 per cent. The falling in our yield of gold is considerable, and is owing to the small quantities now received from the Luchlan, Burrangong, and Braidwood districts. The follow-rangong, and Braidwood districts. rangong, and Braidwood districts. The followrangong, and Braidwood districts. The follow-ing table will show the amounts delivered by the Escorts from the Western, Southern, and Northern Gold-fields during the first seven months of the years 1863 and 1864:—

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Japuary	***	***	29,942	21,581	4455
Pebruary	***	***	15,371	14.902	2479
March	***	***	12,914	13,076	9491
April			32,591	13,812	3604
May	***		17,606	14,102	2654
June	***		17,978	12,661	2650
July	***	***	17,887	34,500	3445
				-	
			136,656	102,635	21,871
3064.					
January	***		11,471	30,764	2880
Pehrnary	444	***	10,245	10.377	1248
March	***		16,302	13,948	3158
April	***	***	11,736	16,368	2127
May	***	***	14,659	8,608	2596
June	***		10,479	8,484	2098
July	***	***	9,416	6,934	2874
			84,206	70,659	16,481
			-	- 14.50	2.00

From this table it will be observed that there is a decrease of 52,380 oz., or 38 per cent., on the receipts from the Western gold fields; and a decrease of 32,174 oz., or 31 per cent., on the Southern; and a decrease of 5390 oz., or 25 per cent., on the Northern.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Fitzroy Iron Works Company will be held to-morrow (this day), at three

Mesers. Richardson and Wrench sold by auction, to-day, the "Bird in Hand," public-house, South Head Road, for £790, and a small cottage, Bullanaming street, Redfern, for £150. They also report private sales on the Old Parramatta Road, Forest Lodge Estate, at From Melbourne we have papers to the 27th

July. The Customs' revenue collected at the port of Melbourne for the week ended the 23rd ultimo amounted to £22,214 14s. 9d. The

ultimo amounted to £22,214 14s. 9d. The Argus says:—
Business remains in a very quiet state. There was some inquiry for tea, which may lead to transactions. In tobacco there was also a slight movement, tens of the best quality being in demand. Some scool emples of this and other sorts are stated to be made. Some scool emples of this and other sorts are stated to be made the forest building earge, and they have even to hard in general teachers. The four market is still in animal to, there was nothing done. The flour market is still in animal to, there was nothing equantity was made by public auction, at the rooms of Mesors. Series and Murray. The sale consisted of 200 tons of Adelaide, 23 of Victorian, and 30 of Tasmanian flour, for which the following prices were realised:—Adelaide 30 tons, Butterworth's, £25 per sever realised:—Adelaide 30 tons, Butterworth's, £25 per \$200 lbs. 12 tons, ditto £15 and ditto; 50 tons, futfled a £25 to £25 12 to £40 flot; 50 tons, buffield a £25 to £25 12 to £40 flot; 50 tons, buffield a £25 to £25 12 to £25 12 to £25 10 tons, buffield a £25 tons, country branched £25 to £25 12 to £25 12 to £25 10 tons, buffield a £25 tons, country branched £25 to £25 12 to £25 12 tons, country branched £25 to £25 12 to £25 12 tons, country branched £25 to £25 12 to £25 12 tons, country branched £25 to £25 12 to £25 12 tons, country branched £25 to £25 12 tons, country branched and to consequently the market was not so well tested as might some having been advertised. The buyers were principally town millers and holders, and only small lots were taken by the trade, consequently the market was not so well tested as might be price obtained for Adelaide sorts. The same property of Adelaide flour was offered privately before the sule à £25, without success, and after it the article was sold at £24, on three months' credit. Tasmanian was quitted at £11.

A mesting of the creditors of the late Mr. S. Maurice was held today, at the office of Mesers. Cleve, Brothers. It was found that the liabilities, so

appointed to soon into the amaze of the general body of creditors.

Among the schemes which have lately been launched is one for
the formation of a tram way fifty-three miles long to connect Port
Albert with Weishpool and Sale. It is stated that the cost of the
construction of the line will not exceed £33,000, as the ground is
very favourable. The traffic in goods is estimated at 16,400 tons
per annum, the passengers at 150 per week, and the balance of
receipts over as penditure at £13,560 per annum.

The smoont of business done in the stock and share market today has been below the average, but still is good inquiry exists
for everal descriptions of stock. Debentures are in fair dymand,
at improved rates. A large parcel of the Otago Provincial Government Light per cents, were taken up to-day. A few Gedong
Exilway Seven per cents, payable in London, are in the market.
Colonial Bank are very source, and advanced rates would be given
for them. National are steady. Australaian Fire and Mixine
are heavy. The Life shares are wanted, and a few are ordered.

One Alace from Tasmania are to the 23rd Our dates from Tasmania are to the 23rd

the month of June amounted to £35,555, and at Launceston to £21,811; total, £57,366. The exports were -for Hobart Town, £21,990; Launceston, £35,719; total, £57,709. The amount of duties collected in the Custom-house

the Hobert Town markets:

The month just past has been one of the most extreme duiness commercially, and there have been few transactions, except to an experience of the most extreme duiness commercially, and there have been few transactions, except to the neighbouring consignment were received, which are likely to realise well. Cour trade with the Australian and New Zealand parts during the month has been light, and our shipping trade has been rather slaeker than usual, but a number of vessels are now doily expected, and doubtless the next fortular will except the same precise of the next fortular will result to the same precise and doubtless the next fortular will see been doubtless the next fortular will even been doubtless the next fortular will even been doubtless the next fortular will result will remove the precise and the remove of the same terms of the sa

The Launceston Examiner of the 23rd ul-

timo says:—

Up to the arrival of the steamer from Melbourne on the after acon of the Sist instant, prices of wheat and flour have ranged about the same rates as when we desputched our last summary between the same rates as when we desputched our last summary between the same rates as when we desputched our last summary between the same rates as when we desputched our last summary or put to. These prices were realised in consequence of as non-arrival of easely imported as distinct strategy of the same rates as the same rates as

handeled effect spon young grasses.

The Coya arrived to-day from San Francisce, with 7000 sacks of wheat, 8000 quarter-sacks of flour, and 500 sacks of oats.

We have papers from San Francisco to the 31st of May. The news respecting the flour market is conflicting; we therefore give extracts from the several latest papers.

The Dr.ily Alta California of the 30th May,

Says:—
Busine aduring the greater part of the week now closing has shown little animation, but at the close there is a better demand and race activity of movement for some descriptions of goods. As a strict receiving attention are exacten provisions, of commenting articles receiving attention are exacten provisions. For grain and the various descriptions of domestic produce there is but little inquiry, and the few sales made are confined chiefly to small jobbing parcels. The new crep of any is beginned to the confined chiefly to small jobbing faith in them.

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On the 28th the same journal reports :-The little 20th the smill gruinal gravine reports:

The little better demand for grain (especially butley) notined yeserday seems to have dropped off, and the market fallen back into
he old channel of extreme dumines so prevalent for some time
sat, and we have therefore but a magre showing of sales to
sate. Wheel, 600 sucks at fallars 70 cents per 100 ths. Oata,
100 acks at 3 dollars per 100 bs.

In the grain market, we notice more inquiry for barley, with considerable sales. Holders of whest and cats are not generally offering their goods, but as fast as received, sending them to warehouse, preferring to do so than to sell at present offerings. The Fanny Merriman, for Sydney, has sailed, and takes 3055 half and 4000 quarter-sacks flour, and 4083 100-lb. sacks wheat, valued at

28,024 dollars 47 cents.

Our latest Californian Circular is to the 21st May. Messrs. Macandray and Co. report as follows:—

May. Messrs. Macandray and Co. report as follows:—

The State at large has been favoured with showers of rain for several days past, improving somewhat the pasturage and later planted or pe, such as beans, postators, and the large and later affording little benefit to growing grain, which to a very greatest extent, especially in constitue herefolder producing our greatest crops of wheat and harley, is past aid. To say the most, we shall probably have no surplus for export, even if we have enough for food and need for the crop of 1866. Our farmers, though disspirited and disappointed at the result of their present year's linears, are streatly loohing forward to another year, and financially shall be shall

Harley. 3800 sacks sold at 3 dollars 75 cents per 100 lbs.; 10.0

The following is an extract from a private letter from Messrs. Macandray and Co. dated

letter from Messrs, Macandray and Co., dated 24th May:—

Kince oor last advices, our market for flour and grain has been very much excited, and prices for all descriptions of produce have an uyward endency. Reports from different parts of our states are so conflicting that no correct idea can be given as to the amount of yield of any that we are likely to bare this essent. Some are of existing that we are likely to bare this essent. Some are of existing that we shall not have 1-th crops, others. The writer has, within the last two weeks, visited several parts of the country, and from what he beard, the prospect was gloomy in the extreme. Large and beautiful fields which promised well, and with a fair fail of rain would have given good yield, are now an entire fallure, and eattic have been turned out upon them to feed.

The same firm any on May 20th.

The same firm say, on May 30th :--

The same firm say, on May 30th;——;
This seams has been an annuaul one, and we shall out he've one like it for many years to come. Since our last, advices of markets for grain and four have been a good deal excised.
About fifteen date since, prices went up till they stoodlas follows:—Wheat, 31 to 34 delbars; oat, 34 to 34 to 45; harly, 4 ents; superfine flour, 8 delbars 75 sents to 9 dollars.
Had we not at this time had any rain, there is very little doubt but wheat would have been 9 delbars, and flour 12 dollars. We were, however, favoured with three or four days rain, though the quantity was too small to be of much benefit to our grain crops; still it had a tendency to detect prices rising. If a most force, the still it had a tendency to detect prices rising. If a most orrop, or the most of it, and waste have been over I dollar? Feets.

At present it is very difficult to form any opinion as to what our sext crop in dayses.

QUEENSLAND.

THE Clarence steamer brings papers to the 29th altimo, from Brisbane.

THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—In the Logislative Assembly, an the swening of the 27th ultime, Mr. Groom noved, "That an address be presented to the Governmer, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to came to be laid on the table of this House a return schowing (L). The criginal cest of building and stocking with plant, the Government Printing office in Brisbane. (2) The total amount expended since its opening the additional plant, paper, and other materials. (3) The amount paid annually, and up to the present time, for salaries and wages, and paper and other materials. (3) The amount paid annually, and up to the present time, for salaries and wages, and paper and other materials. (4) The come and his present for asking for this return was, that a statement had been made to the effect that the Government Printing-office was a most expensive office. He was led to understand that the expense of carrying on the Government printing-office was a most expensive of the. He was led to understand that the expense of the taxpense of tringing (out one of the daily newspapers. There was can item—a large one, £1000—for making certain additions to the office, which he believed, and which the public outside were pertuaded, was unnecessary. The effice before was large enough for the work required to be done. He happed the Government would not oppose his motion, because he believed the production of the returns would do good. This motion was put, and carried without discussion.

The Courier of 28th mays:—After a debate protracted over two evenings, the report of the select committee on Mir. Jordan's resignation and subsequent return to the colony has been adopted in its entirety, by a majority of sinteen to nine. It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Jordan's resignation and subsequent return to the colony has been adopted in its entirety, by a majority of sinteen to nine. It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Jordan's resignation of the negority of th

amount of duties collected in the Custom house at Hobart Town was, £5338; and at Launceston, £4039.

The Mercury gives the subjoined report of the Hobart Town markets:

The month just past has been one of the most extreme duiness commercially, and there have been few transactions, except to meet in mediate and pressing wants. Stocks have generally been supplied from the neighbouring colonies, where necessary, but by the Alfred Hawley, which arrived early in the month, several consignments were received, which are Hikely to realise well. Our trade with the Australian and New Zealand parts during the month has been light, and our shipping trade has been reached the construction of the Parliament as equivalently visited with very bas vy rains, and the souther has been the controlled with the controlled with the produce from being forwarded to town with expedition, but this is an inconvenience which a few fine days will remedy. At anettoe, sales have been nor inconvenience which a few fine days will remedy. At anettoe, sales have been unimportant; a few asset of stock have taken place, but prices have very slightly varied. For particulars we refer to our stock

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. FREDERICK J.

WINKS are invited to attend the funeral of his
infant Fon. JOSEPH WILLIAM; to move from his
parents residence, 75. South Head Road, THIS ("ca-da")
APTEVNOON, at 3 c'olock. RICH and Swittson,
undertaker, Edward-street and South Head Road.

TUNEBAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. BUSANNAH TAYLOR are respectfully invited to attend her funerel, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, the 2nd August, the procession to move from her late residence, Yarnaid-street, Uhippendale, off Cleveland-street, at 3 colock. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker, George-street

South.

TUREAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. THOMAS
WILSON MITCHRIL, plumber, are respectfully
invited to attend his Funeral; the procession to move from
his late residence, 204, Parvamatia-street, en WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 3 o'clock precisely,
HAMSLOW, undertaker, 760, George-street, Haymerket.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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ECCLESTATICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of CHARLES SOUT, late of George-street, Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, incomonger, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that application will be made to this honorable Court, in its cooleastical jurisdiction, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication, and this notion, that probate of the last will and heart will and heart will and heart will and heart will are the court. Vs Say, new Sydney, aforesaid, Squire; WILLIAM HUD SON, of Sydney, abressed; and JOSHUA LINE-man, the executors in the said will massed.

DEANE and DEANE, procious for the said executors, 112, Elizabeth etreet, Sydney,

VICTORIA, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom

do.

o the next of Kin (if any) and all persons having, or pretending to have, any interest in he personal setate and effects of the Koverent MICHARL ANDHRW CORISM, late of Bathurst, in the colony of New South Wales, clerk in Holy Orders, deceased.

Where the Wales, that the said MICHABL ANDREW CORISH departed the life on or about the thirtieth day of June, in the year One thousand eight hundred and stay-four, intestate, having at the time of his death goods and credits in the said colony. We have by cite you to appear personally, or by your respective proposities, before our said Court, at the Court-house, King-street, Sydney. on FRIDAY, the nineteenth day of August next, then said there to accept or refuse Letters of Administration of the goods and credits of the said deceased, or to show cause (if you know any) why the same should not be committed to the Very Reverend SAMUML JOHN AUSTIN SHERHY, of Sydney aforesaid, a creditor of the said deceased.

mitted to the Very Reverend SAM UKL JOHN AUSTIN SHERHY, of Sydney aforesaid, a creditor of the said deceased.

Witness the Honorable Sir Alpund Stephen, Knight, Companion of the Bath, our Chief Justice of our said.

Court at Sydney, this twenty-eighth day of July, in the twenty-eighth year of our reign.

D. B. HUTCHINSON, Prothonofary, EYRE G. ELLIS, proctor for the said Samuel John Aumin Sheeby, 59, Rilanbeth-street, Sydney.

TO MESSES. MACINTOSH, PINNOCK, and PRICE, Solicitors, Bathurst.—Gentlemen.—We are compelled to admit that the communication signed "Angelala," which appeared in the issue of the Western Post And Mydder Newsyapen of the Shid May last, reflected in strong and unjustifiable terms on the character of Mr. Sibthespe, formedy Commissioner of Crown Lands at Mciong, and now Gold Commissioner of Stoney Creek.

Although legally we are not morally liable for the insertion of this libel in the Western Post, as the literary department of the paper was at that time under the sole massgument of our partner, Mr. Howarth, who has since then left our firm, and quitted the colony.

It cally remains then for us to express our regret that Mr. Howarth should have allowed charges so deeply affecting the character of an officer of the Government, and a gentleman, to be flippantly and wantonly made in our paper, when, if true, they could only properly have formed the subject for grave judicial investigation. But as we have every reason to believe that there was not the slightest foundation for the light, to which we have so unwittingly been made parties, Mr. Fishthorpe's character, and once more begt or express our regret for the serious pain and annoyance which such a calumny must have caused bim.

We trust that this apology, and the payment of your charges.

pain and announce which seems the payment of your charges, may be considered sufficient amends under the streamstances.

We are, Gentlemen, yours obediently,
W. RAWWELL,
F. LAWBENCE,
Proprietors of the WESTERN POST AND
MUDGES NEWSPAFER.

TO CONTRACTORS. — The time for receiving TENDERS for a first class Gothic Villa, as Randwick, is extended to MONDAY, the 5th instant. Plans and specifications may be seen up to the above date, at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, architect, 428 George-street.

ASS George-street.

DARRAMATTA ROAD TRUST,—TRNDERS will be received by the undersigned up to FRIDAY, 5 h August, at neon, from persons willing to contract for the erection of Hand-railing on Broken Back Bridge. Specification may be seen and information obtained on application to 28th July. B. L. ROWLING, Clerk and Treasurer.

28th July.

Chneral FLOOD RELIEF.—For the purpose of receiving articles of wearing apparel, &c., for the sufferes from the late floods, a room has been placed at the disposal of the Committee, next Mr. Caldwell's, in Pitteriet, where contributions will be received.

W. HANSON, Hop. Secretary.

street, where contributions will be received.

W. HANSON, Hon. Secretary.

V. Hanson, Hon. Secretary.

From the Sydney Relief Committee, 500 bushels seed wheat Dirto ditte ditto, 500 ditto ditto ones Dirto ditto ditto, 500 blas lucerne need Dirto ditto ditto, 15 tons potatoes

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Prom the Bakens of Sydney, pr. J. A. Cunnoen, Req.,

M. L. A. 4 hogsheads 39 therees 10 bags beef

From Messers. Dawson, Hegar, and Co., sundry packing a of clothing.

From Mrs. John Good, Parrametts, package of blankets

J. R. Linsley, Req., Sydney, 2 tons seed potatoes.

William DRAN, hon. sec.

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TATTERSALL'S HOTEL.—TABLE D'HOTF, in
the Long Room, at one o'clock.
BILL OF FARE:
Foiled turkeys and oyster sauce
Roast fowly
York ham
Lamb
Roast veal
Haunch mutton
Game

Game Wild turkeys

Ditto ducks
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W. J. O'BRIEN, propriet or W. J. O'BRIEN, propriet vr.

TATTERSALL'S HOTEL.—LUNCHEON in Cafe, at one o'clock.

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CNDON AGRNGY.—To Merchants and othera.—
The undersigned being about establishing himself in London, will be glad to make arrangements with parties desirous of availing the asselves of his services, his asperience for upwards of alter years in the London and continental markets, and his well known knowledge of the requirements of the colony for the past furthern years, he trusts will be a reflictent guarantee for the due fulfilment of any favours entrusted to him. Terms, &c., apply tiff 29th instant to Mr. J. LAZARUS, Wynyard-square, opposite Cohen's Hotel.

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STOLEN or STRAYED, a small Reddish-brown DOG.
Any person bringing him to Moses' Family Hotel,
Park and Cestlereagh streets, will be rewarded; if detained
after this notice will be presented.

STRAYED, on my premises, Forest Lodge, Globe, a White BULL DOG. The owner can have it by paying expenses. If not claimed within three days it will be sold. HENRY JAURSON.

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170, Lower George-Street.

OST, between Phonix Wharf and Bank N. S. Wales,
a BANK DRAFT, payable to C. J. GARDNER.
Payment stopped. The finder will be rewarded. C. J.
GARDNER, Phonats Wharf. GALDREES, FACCHE WHAT.

OST, ON Monday shermons, between Market-street
and the South Head Road, a small gold watch, with
the words "To Mary," on the back. Anyone bringing it
to Mrs. CHARLES JOMES, No. 6, Rolemy-street, will

OST OF STOLEN, Priday, 29th July, a PORTE-MONMAIR, containing £5 los. in gold and some eliver at Mear's (late Dawson's) Rallway Depot, Whoever has found the same shall be rewarded. Apply to Mrs. BEN-JAMIN, Globe Boad. TEN SHILLINGS REWARD will be given to the finder of a small heart-shaped LOCKET, lost in the Weeleyan Church, York-street, on his returning it to Mr. DANKS, next door to the Church.

TEN BRILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, on Friday
Evening, in Sinabeth-street, a small SCOICH
TERRIES SLUT, very dark grey bair, with tan lage and
nuzzle. Address Mrs. COOKE, 110, Elizabeth-st. North. L1 RHWARD.—LOST, on Sunday morning, between Hunter-street and Ennove, per transvey car and rall, a small gold Geneva WATCH, enamed dial and engraved back—maker, Motta. JONES, watch-maker, Hunter-street.

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White Poley GOW, about to calve, branded ED
rump. Apply A. W. M'MINN, Cook's River Road. MOUND, a small DINGY. Apply 14, Clarence-lane.

TOURD, on Monday, July 25th, in Chippendale, a
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MAN.-THIS DAY is published, Part I., "Quecks and
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Eve. I. J. ROBERTS, the well known missionary, writing from Canton, China, under date of June 25th, 1863, 28ys:

"I find the Expectorant a very valuable medicine; indeed, I cannot do without it, on secount of a Chronic Breast Complaint, which has troubled me more or less for several years past, and which originated from my preaching too loud and long in the open sir. The Expectorant always eases the path and quiest the symptoms, and, were it not for the requirements of my vocation, I believe would have, ere this, effected a permanent cure."

"COULD NOT SPRAK ABOVE MY BREATH."

Mr. C. TYNDALL, of Loomie Mill, Ill., writing January

9th, 1864:—

For eight winters in succession I have been afflicted with
Brenchtits so that I could not speak above my breath, my
threat being so sore that I could scarcely awallow. Having
tried various medicines without benefit, I commenced, a few
weeks since, the use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and I am
now able to talz nimons as free as ever I did, and the soreness has left my threat, so that I have every reason to believe that an entire cure has been effected."

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A CONSUMPTIVE RESTORED TO HEALTH. Mars. HANNAH J. PUGH, of Turman, Eulivan courty, Ind., writes under date of July 6, 1863.

"For some months I was confined to my bed with consumption, and during all this time had the best medical attendance of this and adjusting counties. My case was protecured hoteless by all of them, my right lung, they raid, bring entirely gons, and one after another they declared their insbitty to do saything for me. When about abandoning all hope myself of ever getting well, I was induced, through the recommendation of Mr. L. O. Shulls, of Youk, Clark county, Ill, and who can verify these lacts, to try Dr. JANNE'S ENPRUIONANY, after using which for three months I was entirely cured, and an now as well as ever I was in my life, and fully able to perform my neural avecations. Occasionally I used in course otton with the Expectorant, the Alterative and Sanative Filip, as the symptoms seemed to require; and I am so fully satisfied that it is to your preparation that I am indebted for my restoration to keatify, that I grant you full liberty to give my one publicity in the hope that others

INSTANTANEGUS ERLER AFFORDED IN
PLEURISY.
Mr. W. HOSKING, of South Yarra, Australia, writes

Mr. W. HOSKING, of South Yarra, Australia, writes, Ceteber 5th, 1863:—

"libave much pleasure in bearing my testimony to the tilicacy of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. I was suffering from an attack of acute pleurisy, so that I could not breathe without great pain. I tried two or three medicines without avail, and was hourly getting worse, when I was infused to procure a bettle of the Expectorant. I now feel bound in gratitude to say that I experienced simpet instantanceus rejief, and in a short time I was entirely cured."

IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF. Mrs. J. B. FISHER, of St. Johnsville, Montgom

Mrs. J. B. FISHER, of St. Johnsville, Montgomery county, N. Y., writes:—
"My little daughter, aged ten years, has always been subject to celd, producing erroup, congestions, inflammation of the lungs, or a severe protracted cough. Your Expectorant is the only medicine that ever gave her immediate and permanent relief. I have tried other lung remedies, but they proved uselese, and a resort to your Expectorant was the only means of cure." WHOOPING-COUGH ENTIRELY OVERCOME.

Mr. W. C. FISHER, of Weston Spaiding, Lincolnshire, England, writes:—

"A little nephew of mine, five years old, was in fow months since suffering from the Whooping-Coughland I never saw a more distressing case. I immediately gets him JAYNE'S EXFECTIORANT, according to directions, and very scen began to see as improvement. The cough became easier, and expectoration much freer in a few days, and in two weeks the malady was so entirely overcome that it required no further attention." "HOARSE HOLLOW COUGH."

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Rev. NELSON COOK, of Bargees, NJ., writes:

"A joung man living in my house was taken with a violent cold which settled upon his lungs, causing a hearse hollow cough, accompanied by a burning fever. This continued for more than two weeks, when I commenced giving your Expectrant and Pills according to directions, much against the will of some of my neighbours. In the course of two or three days he began to improve, and in two weeks was about, and was soon well." Mr. ANDREW GOWANLOCK, of Bayfield, C. W.,

writes — "Jayne's Expectorant has effectually cured me of a violent attack of inflammation of the Lungs."

SUPPERED BIGHT YEARS WITH ASTEMA. Rev. R. KINCAID, the well-known missionary in

nev. B. B.INUALD, the well-known missionary in Burmab, writes—

"About three months since, a Burman female of rank called upon us, who had, as we learned from her hugh and suffered for eight years with Asihans, and often for weeks tegether had been meable to sleep, except in a sitting posture. It was paisful to look at her emaclated frame and distressed countranses. Feeling quite sure that ne medicine could restore ber to health, we (i.e. Dr. Dawson and myself.) thought only of affording some temporary relief, and gave her about one-third of a bottle of your Expectorant. One week after her husband came for more, and informed us that for the first time in eight years she had siopt sweetly. In one month and a half she was entirely restored, and has increased nearly one-fifth in weight."

A VIOLENT COUGH OF LONG CONTINUANCE.

Mr. ALFRED A. FORD, of Milton, Nova Sootia, writes:

Mr. ALPRED A. FORD, of Miles, Nova Scotts, writes:

"During the winter of 1860-1, I contracted a violent cough which, from its long continuance, was thought by many of my friends to indicate consumption. While in this condition, I obtained, through the persuasion of Mrs. D. G. Gaskill, of this place, a bottle of your Expectorant, and having taken the same according to your directions, I was soon greatly relieved, and eventually cared, and my hashib has been excellent ever since. From my own experience, therefore, I cheerfully recommend it to all suffarers from pulmonary consumption." SPITTING OF BLOOD WITH HECTIC FEVER. Rev. A. WIBERG, writing from Wittengen, Manover,

Rev. A. WIBERG, writing from Wittengen, samover, says:

"Shortly before Christman last I gave two bottles of your Expectorant to a men that was troubled with a very obstinate cough accompanied by spitting blood and a hectic fever, from the combined effects of which he was becoming rapidly reduced. He had, in compliance with the advice of a physician in his neighbourhood, tried various mediciases without relief and was not inclined to look with any favour on the expectorant. However, having persuaded him to take the two bottles home with him. I was much pleased to take the two bottles home with him. I was much pleased to hear, after the lapse of a week or ien days, that my friend had entirely recovered; and I have since received a visit from him, during which he spoke emphatically in praise of the expectorant, and returned his thanks for my exertions in causing him to give it a trial."

BAVED ONE I ITEM.

BY. A. D. LIGEY, of Biver Styx, Ohio, writes:

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depend on the ordinary remedies have employed a physician
for her. Last night, December 27th, 1853, she was taken
worse than assat. The doctor had been called out of town;
comething had to be done at once or the child lost. I gave
five teaspoonfule of the expectorant, and applied fiannel
cloths, well esturated with your liminent, to her nock and
breast, and in half-an-hour relief was obtained. This
morning the child is quite easy, and will recover; and if
you could but hear the praises given your remedies by my
wife, you would certainly feel that the expectorant has saved
one life at least."

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